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Staff Sgt. John McGetrick speaks with media at Ottawa police headquarters on Tuesday.

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Suspected pimp's age impeding search: Police

Underage. Cops trying to find third suspect in relation to human-trafficking ring but cannot release name



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Officers are hampered in their search for a third suspect in a human-trafficking ring because she's underage, the lead investigator said Tuesday.

"It's certainly helpful, when you're looking for an accused person, if you can release a name or ultimately a picture if necessary and we're limited in that," said Staff Sgt. John McGetrick.

Ottawa police have charged two 15-year-old girls with human trafficking, sexual assault, forcible confinement, assault, uttering threats and abduction, for allegedly forcing three girls, aged 13 to 17, into acts of prostitution

Police are trying to find a third teen suspect but cannot release her name and photo because she is 17. The Youth Criminal Justice Act prohibits the identification of underage suspects.

The act does allow police to publicly identify a suspect they are searching for, but officers need prior court approval and usually only seek it when the suspect is considered dangerous, police said. So far, investigators have not sought permission to identify the pimping suspect.

"It does make the search harder — it's a barrier, but it's the law," said McGetrick. "We have to work within it and we accept that."

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Keep it down ... some of us are trying to get some sleep

Campaign. 'La nuit san bruit' will attempt to remind rowdy night owls to keep quiet as they leave the bars of Gatineau's Old Hull



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Residents of Gatineau's Old Hull sector are fed up with rowdy bar patrons making noise in the middle of the night and are launching a campaign to politely ask everyone to shut up.

The "La nuit sans bruit" campaign will start Friday and aims to remind people enjoying Gatineau's nightlife that residents are sleeping.

Signs will be posted on nearby residential streets with the message "Attention: Citizens are sleeping."

"We have been experiencing a lot of problems with mainly people simply parking their cars on our street and forgetting when they get back to their cars that there are people sleeping," said Christine Moisan, an area resident.

"People are often screaming, using their 'beep, beep' on their cars to locate it ... they will put the music really loud."

Moisan, a spokesperson for the sector's resident's association, said she hopes the campaign will give people an alternative to calling police.

Participating bars and restaurants are throwing "pyjama parties" on June 20 to promote the campaign.

"We're trying the soft way and if the soft way doesn't work, well then we'll see what we have to do," said Moisan. "If it makes them aware of it ... that might help."

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Polite request

"We're trying the soft way and if the soft way doesn't work, well then we'll see what we have to do."

Christine Moisan, Old Hull resident
on the neighbourhood's attempt to spread awareness amongst noisy bar patrons in the area



Hull resident Christine Moisan will put this sign on her property this week to remind people who are in the streets late at night to not disturb nearby residents. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Fight to keep historic bakery in business



Bread and Roses bakery owner Chris Green said he's being squeezed out of business. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Bread and Roses bakery owner Chris Green is fighting for his business's life after filing an injunction last week to stop his New Edinburgh Centre landlord from turfing him out on the street.

Green has been fighting to stay in his location on Beechwood Avenue after a fire last year destroyed a dozen neighbouring businesses.

Before Easter weekend in April, Green's landlord Helen Carter padlocked his shop and ordered him to leave for violating the terms of his lease.

"She's tried to squeeze me out of business," Green said. "She sent me a letter saying that I'm violating my lease because I run a wholesale business from the bakery."

Green said he doesn't want to hold up redeveloping the land and he's open to moving, but faces financial hurdles.

"All my resources are tied up in this location. The other tenants were able to get some insurance money from the fire," said Green. "You need money to move."

Word in the community is that Minto is looking to purchase the property, said Green, but nothing has been firmed up yet. He imagines that with his neighbour Hamie's Diner's lease set to expire in January 2013, he's the last thing standing in the way of a sale.

"My only option right now is to fight for my survival," said Green. "The wholesale business provides the rent and wages for my staff. I've worked four years to rebuild this business and now they just want me to leave." GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Prospects

24 years

After 24 years at its location, a bakery with three years left on its lease may be impeding the sale of a fire-ravaged property.

Rideau River

Body identified as missing man

Police have identified a body discovered in the Rideau River Tuesday afternoon as that of a 76-year-old man who went missing from a home for people with cognitive disabilities.

The man was last seen around 3:40 p.m. Tuesday. Police were called to Riverside Drive near Bank Street by a passerby at about 4:04 p.m., said Sgt. Rob Gilchrist.

Police don't suspect foul play. The man was found face down in the water about 15 feet from shore, wearing nothing but a lanyard that identified him and the home where he lived. Police didn't release his name or the name of the residence where the man lived. JESSICA SMITH/METRO



An Ottawa Fire service water-rescue team works to recover the body of a 76-year-old man on Tuesday. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Ramseyville

Two injured in school-bus crash

A school bus and car collided at the intersection of Ramseyville and 8th Line roads Tuesday. The 17-year-old driver of the car and his passenger, 56, were treated for neck injuries. No one in the bus was injured. NOURAN ABDELLATIF/FOR METRO

Employment

Summer jobs are steady: Survey

Ottawa job seekers will benefit from a steady hiring climate July through September.

A Manpower survey reports 23 per cent of employers anticipate hiring during the third quarter. NOURAN ABDELLATIF/FOR METRO

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On the web

Ugliness in beautiful game

Soccer hooligans clashed with opposing fans and police before and during Poland's game against bitter rival Russia on Tuesday, leaving 15 injured while more than 140 people were detained. Watch the melee at metronews.ca.

When push comes to wheelchair

Push Girls, the Sundance Channel's latest reality offering, examines the lives of four Hollywood women as they navigate careers, relationships and motherhood while confined to wheelchairs. With jobs in modelling, dance and design, the women push against stereotypes and stigmas. Watch interviews with the cast at metronews.ca.

Correction notice

A story in the June 12 edition of Metro misidentified St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in downtown Ottawa as Anglican.

Mobile news

France's political circles were up in arms over a tweet by President Francois Hollande's girlfriend. Scan the code to read about how Valérie Trierweiler dominated the news and the blogosphere most of Tuesday.

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Blind runner aiming for 2012 Paralympics

Target: London. Local runner says she's turned disability into opportunity

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Noella Klawitter, right, poses with her running guide, Cody Boast. CONTRIBUTED

If you'd asked Noella Klawitter about losing her vision in 2002, she would have said it was horrible. Today, she's looking to represent Canada in the London 2012 Paralympics.

Until 2008, Klawitter had only been running recreationally, doing five-kilometre runs with her friends. At the suggestion of her Canadian National Institute for the Blind support worker, Klawitter says she reluctantly attended Paralympian trials and immediately qualified for nationals.

Since then, she has participated in national championships and in the Pan Am Games, where she won three gold medals.

"I spent a few years feeling sorry for myself," said Klawitter. "(Losing my vision) has opened so many doors for me."

Klawitter trains with coach Ian Clark and blind Paralympian Jason Dunkerley. Her running guide, Cody Boast, guides her verbally in shorter races and helps her get around other runners in longer races. Since she needs Boast's help to be able to compete, training expenses are double for Klawitter.

When Klawitter lived in Carleton Place, neighbour Betsy Simpson would see her run with the help of her husband, Derek, who followed her on Rollerblades.

Simpson asked Klawitter to speak at the school where she was principal and is now organizing a fundraising event Wednesday on her behalf called the Noella Inspiration to help with the costs.

If Klawitter doesn't qualify for the Paralympics, the funds will go to local visually impaired runners.

The London Games are the next step for Klawitter, who says she enjoys competing and wants to represent Canada at an international level.

"Achieving that would be amazing," she said.

Ottawa police take another plunge into social media

The Ottawa Police Service (OPS) seems to have all of a sudden warmed up to social media.

The OPS had been squatting on the @OttawaPolice Twitter handle since 2009, but it wasn't until Monday that the force actually sent its first tweet.

"@OttawaPolice joins the Twitterverse! Nous sommes dans l'univers Twitter!" was the force's first tweet Monday morning, followed by a subsequent tweet about its social-media policy.

On Monday, OPS used it to respond to a traffic-safety concern from a member of the public, to solicit feedback about its 2011 Annual Report and to tweet out a news release about the recent shooting on Merivale Road under investigation.

Twitter followers

1,800

The @OttawaPolice account had approximately 1,800 followers by Tuesday afternoon.

OPS director of communications John Steinbachs said Ottawa consulted with other police forces, such as Toronto and London, to find out how to use Twitter.

"We're always looking for different ways to connect with the public (and) to connect with the media," said Steinbachs.

"This is obviously a very strong tool that's emerged in the last few years that we want to leverage it as much as possible."



A screengrab from the @OttawaPolice Twitter feed. TWITTER.COM

Since creating his own Twitter account on March 5, newly appointed police Chief Charles Bordeleau has been pushing the force to use the technology in order to engage with the public.

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Outdoor classrooms put students in touch with nature

Hands-on learning. Ottawa has more than 30 schools with some form of open-air class



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Outdoor classrooms are becoming popular in Ottawa schools as teachers look for new ways to connect kids with nature, teach them about where our food comes from and green urban schoolyards.

"Hands-on learning is so important," said Derek Rhodenizer, vice-principal of the Heritage Academy of Learning Excellence, a private school that focuses on learning disabilities.

"When I started teaching here, a student asked where pickles came from. So I bought some seeds, grew some cucumbers in the yard and we pickled them."

Since then, Rhodenizer said, the small vegetable garden he started has expanded into a full-blown outdoor classroom.

"You get science classes dissecting the plants and looking at their root systems, geography classes taking soil samples, and English classes writing poems by the vegetable patch," he said, adding that at lunch time there's usually a lineup to help him weed.

"In the summer we're going to start getting our outdoor classroom ready," said Li-Shien Lee, a teacher at Hilson Avenue Public School. "It's part of our entire greening project at Hilson — our schoolyard is in a sad state at the moment."

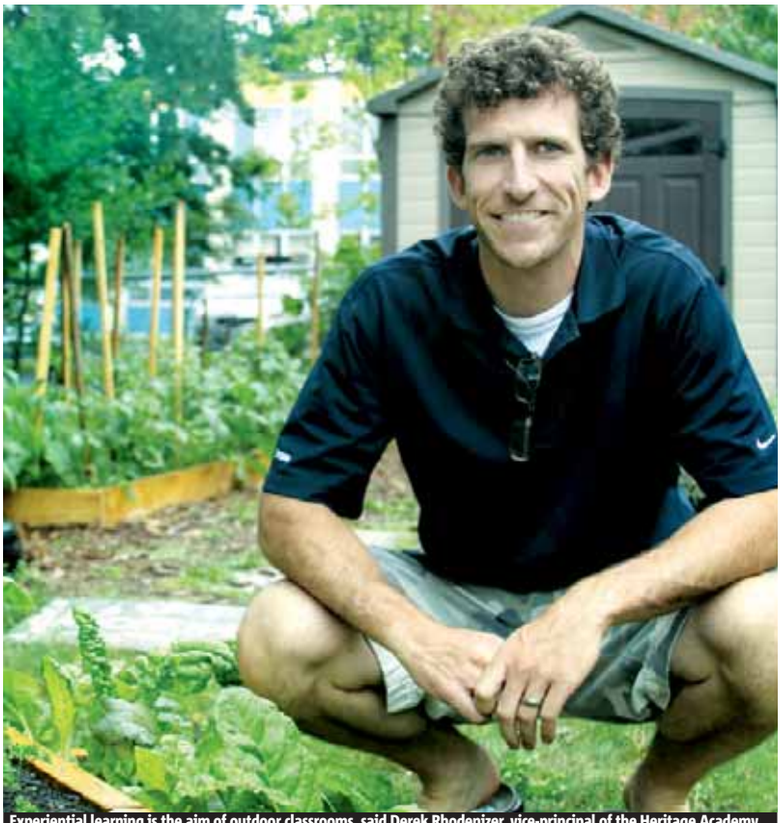
"It's important for students to experience nature," she said. "Otherwise, they won't appreciate it."

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Derek Rhodenizer, vice-principal of the Heritage Academy of Learning Excellence



Experiential learning is the aim of outdoor classrooms, said Derek Rhodenizer, vice-principal of the Heritage Academy of Learning Excellence. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Public's help wanted

Suspects sought in shooting

Police are asking for the public's help in identifying suspects in a Carlington-area shooting that injured one man.

Police said two men left a residential building around 11:30 p.m. near the 1000 block of Merivale Road and met a group of six to seven men, with whom they'd had an argument earlier. Someone fired gunshots, hitting a 22-year-old man. He was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

One person was arrested after the shooting and later released without charges. Anyone with information is asked to call 613-236-1222 extension 5050 or Crime Stoppers at 613-233-8477 (TIPS).

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Residential-complex fire

Firefighter in hospital after battling blaze

Paramedics sent one firefighter to hospital and treated eight people for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion after a fire broke out in a six-storey, multi-unit residential complex at 1390 Lepage Ave. late Monday.

Spokesperson Marc Messier said firefighters had to force their way into 14 units on the smoke-filled second floor of the building to ensure nobody was inside.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were called in to help people who live at the complex. Damage to the units is estimated at $225,000.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Crime Prevention Ottawa

Speakers to discuss violence in Ottawa at city hall event

Crime Prevention Ottawa is discussing violence in Ottawa Friday morning at city hall as a part of its speaker series.

Registered nurse and Ottawa Hospital trauma centre co-ordinator Melissa Waggott will be the keynote speaker.

Craig MacInnes of Ottawa Paramedic Service and Insp. Mike Sanford of Ottawa police will be part of a discussion panel chaired by Capital ward Coun. David Chernushenko.

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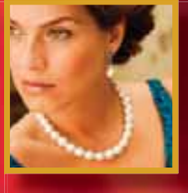
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Quebec. Student groups' lawyers fighting to have protest law suspended

Lawyers were heading to court Tuesday to challenge a controversial Quebec law brought in to deal with student protests.

The government introduced the law as a way to cool down the heated protests.

But it may have backfired politically, as protests have grown larger, attracted more diverse crowds, and spread to different cities.

Nearly 20 lawyers representing student federations and other groups are trying to get parts of the law temporarily suspended until they can argue the merits.

Bill 78 came into force in mid-May, but police across the province have rarely applied it.

The legal motion being heard in court is one of two challenging the emergency law. The second seeks to have Bill 78 declared invalid altogether, and will be heard at a later date.

The law lays out rules for demonstrations, such as ordering assemblies of more than 50 people to give eight hours' notice of the protest route and the estimated duration of the event.

It also sets hefty fines for people who contravene the law.

A lawyer arguing on behalf of students says the government treats student associations like labour unions without giving them the same rights.

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Salute condemned

So-called Nazi salutes at some Quebec student protests are being condemned by Jewish organizations.

- Chanting protesters have called police fascists and "the SS," and compared them to Nazi police because of their alleged brutality.
- B'nai Brith Canada says the Nazi salutes defile the memory of those who died in the Holocaust, those who survived it and those who fought against the Nazis in the Second World War.



Sadness for a giant of the ocean

A beach in British Columbia is the final resting place for this young humpback whale, and a crowd pays its last respects — even laying a bouquet of flowers. The whale became entangled in a fishing net and died after grounding itself during low tide on White Rock Beach, south of Vancouver. Fisheries official Paul Cottrell said of the emaciated eight- to 10-metre-long juvenile: "It had been struggling for a long time and likely hadn't been eating for a long time." DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eaton Centre

Shooting claims second victim

A second victim of the shooting at Toronto's Eaton Centre has died. Police identified him as Nixon Nirmalendran, 22.

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Strange headlines

Calgary group fears zombies

A Calgary group is preparing for a zombie apocalypse, wherein flesh-eating corpses come alive. Fears were sparked by strange events such as a man recently chewing off most of another's face in Miami. Training includes archery.

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Marathon session

MPs' new policy: No Zzz's, please

Members of Parliament are preparing for 24 hours of voting on more than 800 proposed amendments to the Tories' Bill C-38.

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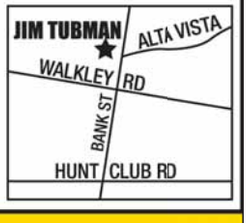
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Animal Control Officer Kelly Pettinger runs beside a tranquilized moose in Brandon on June 6. TIM SMITH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moose entering Prairie cities

Roaming young.
Police and conservation officials having to tranquilize those found loose in urban areas

Warning

"You've got to be careful. They're not used to being pushed around."

Darrell Crabbe, executive director of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation

In the opening credits of the TV show Northern Exposure, a moose wanders through the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska, without much fuss.

But it's been a different scene in some Prairie cities where moose have recently taken strolls for real.

Saskatoon police officers and conservation officials had to tranquilize and move two bull moose who were enjoying the vegetation in a green space on Saturday.

That came after three moose sightings May 27, including one near the Saskatoon Marathon route.

Earlier this month, a young bull moose wandered onto a runway at Regina International Airport, causing at least one flight to be delayed. It was one of a handful of moose spotted in Regina over the past few weeks.

In Edmonton, four young moose were tranquilized in the city's west end on May 29. Two moose were spotted walking around a playground at a school in Brandon, Man., on June 6.

Wildlife biologist Rob Tether, said typically six to 10 moose wander into Regina or Saskatoon each year.

It's yearling moose, the young ones, that are roaming into the cities.

Tether said the animals have been with their mother through the winter and then she kicks them out to fend for themselves. They disperse looking for their own home range. River systems wind through both Saskatoon and Regina.

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Daredevil looks to up his bankroll

Unforeseen expenses. Historic tightrope walk over Niagara Falls will cost over $1 million



Nik Wallenda performing a walk on a tightrope to train for his walk over Niagara Falls. DAVID DUPREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walking a highwire over Niagara Falls isn't only a dicey proposition, it turns out it's pretty pricey, too.

Daredevil Nik Wallenda estimates his history-making, U.S.-to-Canada walk by way of a cable strung over the brink will cost about $1.2 to $1.3 million. That includes fabrication and installation of the custom-made steel wire, permits and security, travel, and marketing.

A deal with ABC to televise the event live during prime time Friday will offset some of his expenses, 33-year-old Wallenda said. "But definitely not anywhere near all of it."

And the tab seems to grow by the day. "The hard part is prices have changed and gone up. There are things that can come up that are just completely unforeseen," Wallenda said by phone from Branson, Mo., where he was juggling walk preparations with production of a stage show with his high-flying family. Wallenda, who lives in Florida, is a seventh-generation member of the Flying Wallendas.

There hasn't been much time to line up sponsors — the walk date was settled only about six weeks ago — so Wallenda is asking the public for donations.

Wallenda plans to walk about 550 metres across the falls at 60 metres above the gorge bottom. If successful, he will be the first to cross over the brink of the famous falls. Others have crossed over the gorge downstream but not for more than 100 years.

"We need stuff like this," Wallenda says on a video on the fundraising website Indiegogo. "We need things to encourage people that the impossible is actually possible."

Wallenda has agreed to pay Canadian authorities $105,000 for things like extra security, crowd control, fencing and portable toilets for the estimated 100,000 spectators. He also must supply a $50,000 letter of credit, which would be used in the event of a water rescue.

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Vancouver riots. Arrests may be most widespread in Canadian history

Vancouver police chief Jim Chu says he expects the number of people criminally charged for their role in the Stanley Cup riot last year to exceed 300, and the number of charges to exceed 900.

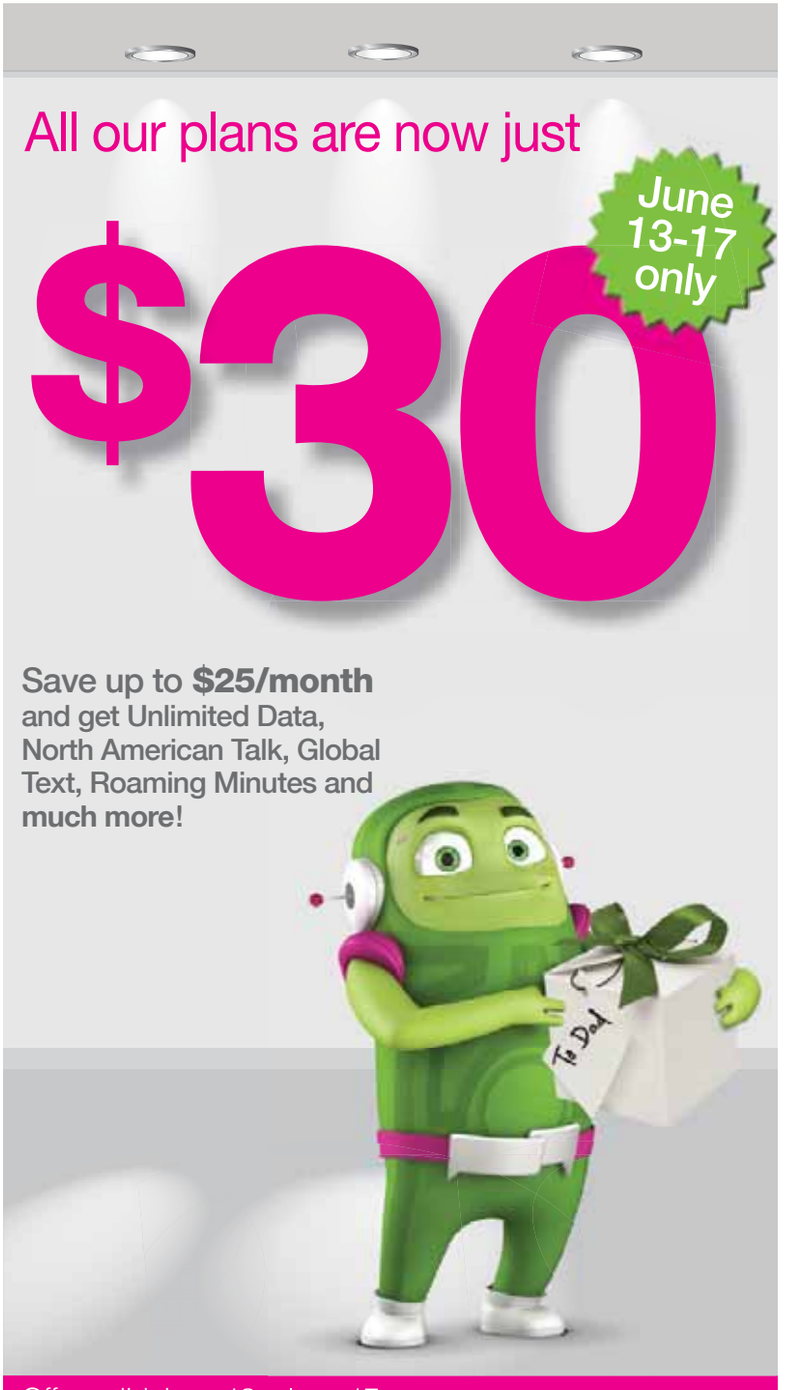
He says that's believed to be the most people ever charged as the result of a single incident in Canadian history.

The announcement comes as police downsize their riot-investigation team, which included officers from all over B.C. and as far away as Calgary.

Chu says they've had inquiries from police departments around the world about how they used video taken during the riot last June 15 to lay charges. The investigation has cost $2 million, including the $500,000 cost of a video lab that Chu says will be used in other investigations.

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Cops clear mom in old dingo case

Mystery. It took four inquests, 32 years to clear mother accused of killing her own baby



Lindy Chamberlain-Creighton in 1982. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Australians have overwhelmingly welcomed the final chapter of a mystery that has captivated the country for 32 years: Did a dingo really take a baby that vanished from an Outback campsite in 1980?

A country that was once bitterly divided on whether baby Azaria Chamberlain had been dragged away by a wild dog or murdered by her mother now largely agrees that the parents deserve the vindication a coroner's court provided Tuesday.

A day after Azaria Chamberlain would have turned 32, a coroner found that a dingo had taken her as a nine-week-old baby from a tent near Ayers Rock, the red monolith now known as Uluru.

Lindy Chamberlain-Creighton and her ex-husband, Michael Chamberlain, teared up as the findings of the fourth inquest into their daughter's disappearance were broadcast from a courtroom in Darwin to televisions around Australia.

The first inquest in 1981 had blamed a dingo but a second inquest charged Chamberlain-Creighton with murder. A third inquest in 1995 left the cause of death open. The case became famous through the movie A Cry in the Dark.

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Miner grievances ablaze in Spain

An undercover miner is seen next to burning tires on a motorway in Campomanes, Spain, on Tuesday. Strikes, road blockades and mine sit-ins continued as 8,000 workers at over 40 coal mines in Spain protested against government action to cut coal subsidies. EMILIO MORENATTI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Falkland Islands. Referendum will decide contentious governance issue

The Falkland Islands said Tuesday it plans a referendum next year on the political future of the tiny south Atlantic archipelago, seeking to end Argentina's claims of sovereignty and to secure its status as a British territory. The announcement came ahead of Thursday's 30th anniversary of the end of a brief 1982 war between Britain and Argentina over the islands, which saw more than 900 people die.

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Survival

Face-chewing victim doing OK

A homeless man whose face was mostly chewed off in an attack is alert at a Miami hospital. The top two-thirds of his face is covered in scabs, he's missing his nose, and both eye sockets are covered. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trayvon trial

Zimmerman's wife accused of perjury

Authorities say the wife of Trayvon Martin's shooter is being accused of lying to a judge about their finances during a bond hearing and faces one count of perjury.

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Messing around

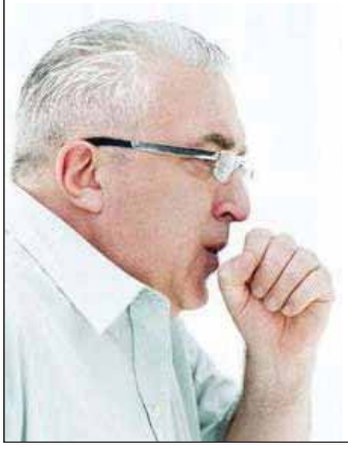
Yacht explosion a costly hoax

Two hoax calls reporting an explosion on a yacht off New Jersey triggered a rescue effort that cost at least $88,000 US and lasted more than four hours. The matter is now being investigated.

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French get tough. Saudi women sent back after refusing to remove veils

A police union says three Saudi women who refused to remove their face veils at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport have been barred entry to France.

A 2011 French law bans people from wearing Islamic face-covering veils anywhere in public.

An official with the SGP-FO police union said Tuesday that border police asked the women to remove their veils after they arrived on Monday on a flight from Doha, Qatar.

The official says the women refused, border police refused them entry in France, and they returned to Doha Monday night.

The union official spoke on condition of anonymity because he said he was not authorized to speak publicly for the police.

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Principles

Supporters of the veil ban say the veil contradicts France's principles of secularism and women's rights. Some Muslim groups say it stigmatizes moderate Muslims.

Gay marriage

U.K. churches united in protest

The Church of England and Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales formally objected Tuesday to the British government's proposal to permit gay marriages.

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Extradition

Assange turns to top U.K. court

WikiLeaks chief Julian Assange has asked Britain's Supreme Court to reopen his extradition case, a step aimed at blocking removal to Sweden over claims of rape and molestation.

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Russia's Paris Hilton hid $1.7 million in envelopes



Ksenia Sobchak exits a car at Russia's top investigation agency, where she was questioned on Tuesday. MIKHAIL METZEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some piggybank!

TV host and anti-Putin protester stashed the cash — and lost it when investigators raided her home

A glamorous Russian TV host who's called the Paris Hilton of Russia is paying an expensive price for becoming an unlikely face of the anti-Putin protest.

When investigators raided Ksenia Sobchak's Moscow apartment, they confiscated $1.7 million she had stashed in more than 100 envelopes.

Vladimir Markin, a spokesperson for the investigators, said they found more than 1 million euros ($1.25 million US) and $480,000 US in cash during Monday's raid — one of several on protest leaders' homes.

Markin said they will try to determine if Sobchak paid taxes on the money, and also look into what she planned to do with it.

Sobchak insists she has done nothing wrong and was keeping her savings at home because she doesn't trust banks. She said on Twitter that her annual income exceeds $2 million.

While it's not uncommon for wealthy Russians to keep large amounts of cash at home, authorities are likely to use her wealth to illustrate their depiction of the opposition as a bunch of spoiled rich kids at odds with the majority of Russia's population.

She said the investigator in charge of searching her apartment told her she had made a mistake in mixing up with "bad company" and she could have avoided any trouble by marrying an officer in the secret police.

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Ksenia sounds off

"I never thought that we would slide back into such repressions."

Ksenia Sobchak, complaining on Twitter about the raid



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Muslims fleeing Myanmar violence blocked

Buddhist-Muslim violence. Foreign minister says Bangladeshi resources already strained; 1,500 refugees stopped

Bangladesh on Tuesday turned away three boats carrying 1,000 Rohingya Muslims fleeing violence in neighbouring Myanmar.

This brings to 1,500 the number of refugees blocked in recent days, officials said.

"They have been chased away," police official Jahangir Alam said by phone from Saint Martins Island in the Bay of Bengal after the three boats attempted to approach the shore of the island.

"We are keeping our eyes open so that nobody can enter Bangladesh illegally."

'Chased away'

"We are keeping our eyes open so that nobody can enter Bangladesh illegally."
Police official Jahangir Alam

Violence between Buddhists and minority Muslims in western Myanmar has left at least 12 people dead and hundreds of homes burned since Friday.

Bangladesh earlier said it sent back 11 boats with about 500 Rohingya Muslims aboard in the past three days.

Foreign Minister Dipu Moni said at a news conference in the capital, Dhaka, that it was not in Bangladesh's interest to accept any refugees.

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A Rohingya Muslim family who fled Myanmar to Bangladesh to escape violence waits in Bangladesh on Tuesday. ANURUP TITU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria. UN observers en route to rebel-held town blocked by loyalists

Angry crowds blocked UN observers from reaching an embattled rebel-held town in Syria on Tuesday, hurling stones and metal rods at the monitors' vehicles.

Their vehicles came under fire as they drove away from Haffa, but the source of the gunfire was not clear, the UN said.

None of the observers were injured.

The situation in Haffa has raised alarm over the past eight days, and there are concerns civilians are stuck in the area while the regime and rebel fighters battle for control.

Washington said Monday that regime forces may be preparing a massacre in rebel-held Haffa — a village about 30 km from Assad's hometown of Kardaha.

It's not clear why the crowd wanted to prevent the observers from entering, but the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said earlier that residents of a nearby village were trying to block the observers.

The Observatory said the residents were mostly regime loyalists.

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Free Syrian Army fighters sit in a house in Aleppo, Syria, Tuesday
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Civil war near, some say

Both sides in the 15-month-old revolt to oust President Bashar Assad have ignored an internationally brokered ceasefire that was to go into effect in April.

- Syria is veering closer to an all-out civil war as the conflict turns increasingly militarized.

Egypt

Liberals boycott parliamentary session

Egypt's march to democracy hit another obstacle Tuesday when liberals boycotted a parliamentary session called to name members of a panel to draw up a new constitution.

They complained that Islamists are trying to dominate the process.

A new constitution is key to Egypt's turbulent transition to democratic rule after decades of authoritarian regimes. Egyptians hope the charter will curtail presidential power.

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Afghanistan

Karzai orders coalition not to fire on homes

Afghan President Hamid Karzai declared on Tuesday that NATO aircraft can no longer fire on homes under any circumstances.

His statement is an indication that the conflict over NATO airstrikes that kill civilians — including one that left 18 dead last week — remains unresolved.

Following an outcry over the attack in Logar province, which killed children, teenagers and adults, NATO imposed new limits on airstrikes.

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Russians gather in Moscow on Tuesday for the first mass protest against President Vladimir Putin's rule since his inauguration. MIKHAIL METZEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Putin opponents return to streets in Moscow march

Russia. Questioning of opposition leaders connected to another protest in May, which ended in fierce clashes between police, civilians

Undeterred by a sudden escalation in the Kremlin's crackdown on the opposition, tens of thousands thronged Moscow's boulevards Tuesday in the first mass protest against Vladimir Putin since he returned to the presidency in May.

The crowd was even larger than at a demonstration on the eve of Putin's inauguration, which disintegrated into violent clashes and ushered in the crackdown. Tuesday's rally ended peacefully, as both protesters and riot police took pains to prevent a confrontation as tensions were already running high.

Putin himself spoke of the need "to strive for mutual understanding and to find compromise." Although in his address on Russia Day, a national holiday, he also warned of the dangers posed by attempts to split society.

Quoted

"I came just so that I can show this enormous, expansive Russia that there are people who aren't afraid of the laws that the government passes."

Protester Tatyana Fedorenko

Putin has taken a tougher stance on the opposition since beginning his third term on May 7, but in recent days the pressure has risen markedly. Some of the most charismatic protest leaders were called in for questioning Tuesday, a day after investigators raided their apartments, carting away computers, cellphones and in at least one case envelopes stuffed with cash.

The interrogations are to continue throughout the week. Fines for taking part in unauthorized rallies were stiffened under a new repressive law hastily passed by parliament last week and signed by Putin on Friday.

The Kremlin appeared to be betting that the tougher measures would frighten away the well-educated, citified protesters, many of them young, white-collar professionals. But those who came out on Tuesday said they were determined to make their voices heard.

Tatyana Fedorenko, a retired teacher, said the new fines have silenced people in the village where she has a country house.

"The people in that village all hate Putin, but they are terrified of losing what they have," she said. "They can't pay that 300,000-ruble (more than $9,000 US)" fine.

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Three-year-old gets new skin via rare surgery

Barbecue accident.
Child's skin cloned using mouse cells as a scaffold, which is an unusual procedure in Africa



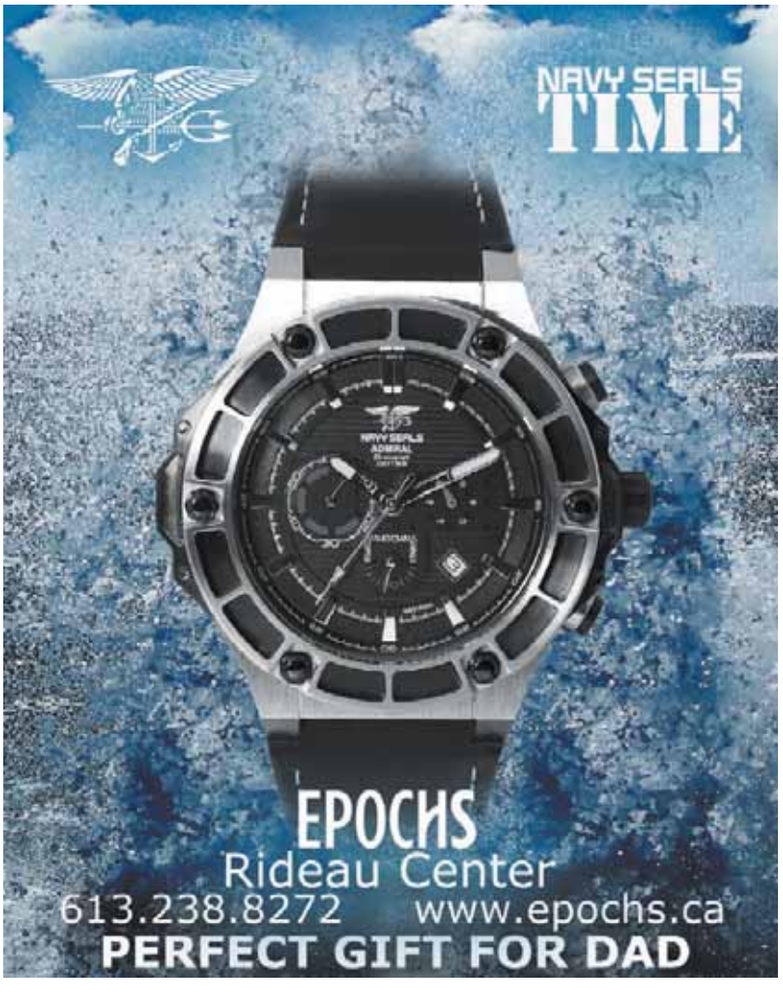
Isabella Kruger is taken to a theatre by Dr. Hizir Mukaddam, left, and her mother, Anice Kruger, for a unique skin transplant operation at Garden City Hospital in Johannesburg on Monday. ANTOINE DE RAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A three-year-old South African girl who suffered severe burns on over 80 per cent of her body after an accident at a family barbecue has successfully undergone a rare surgery in Africa that gave her a new layer of cloned skin, her surgeon said Tuesday.

"Everything went quite smoothly," said Dr. Ridwan Mia, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon who performed the surgery Monday in a Johannesburg hospital. "She is sedated at the moment but she did well overnight."

Isabella Kruger was injured on New Year's Eve when a container of fire-lighting fluid exploded.

Mia and his team used enough cloned skin during the surgery to cover a placemat and stapled it in pieces onto Isabella's wounds. On her face, doctors used absorbent stitch material instead of staples. The new skin had been created by cloning two samples of skin taken from one of the few parts of Isabella's body to escape injury thanks to a diaper she was wearing at the time of the accident. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS




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Bombardier shares surge on massive business-jet order

Major deal. NetJets Inc., a Warren Buffett company, signed the deal to buy up to 275 Bombardier Challengers, worth up to $7.3 billion US

Bombardier Inc. shares soared in heavy trading Tuesday following a major deal with one of renowned billionaire investor Warren Buffett's companies, which is poised to buy up to $9.6 billion worth of business jets and services.

Private-jet company NetJets Inc. signed a deal Monday to buy up to 275 Bombardier Challenger business jets that could be worth up to $7.3 billion US. There are 100 firm orders and options on 175 more.

Bombardier said it has also signed a 15-year service and maintenance agreement for the aircraft valued at as much as an additional $2.3 billion if all options are exercised.

Bombardier shares gained more than six per cent, or 22 cents, to close at $3.87 on heavy volume of more than 21.2-million shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

"This purchase demonstrates our long-term planning and represents our ongoing commitment to providing unparalleled safety and service in aircraft uniquely customized for our owners," NetJets chairman and CEO Jordan Hansell said in a statement.

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NetJets is a unit of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., Buffett's main company.

The deal includes 75 firm orders and 125 options for the Challenger 300 Series aircraft as well as 25 firm orders and 50 options for the larger Challenger 605 Series aircraft. The firm orders are worth $2.6 billion based on 2012 list prices.

The order follows a deal earlier this year that saw NetJets order up to 120 of Bombardier's Global business jets in a deal worth as much as $6.7 billion US.

Deliveries are already expected to increase this year and in 2013. The first Challenger 300 will be delivered in 2014 while the first larger Challenger 605 will be delivered in 2015.

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Higher expectations

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Airlines battle with ticketing firms over new booking systems

A passenger uses a self-check-in kiosk in Atlanta. Extra legroom, special meals, access to the VIP lounge — and tickets to a musical? Airlines want to raise new revenues by selling such extras alongside tickets and are locked in battle with three companies that dominate the bookings industry over the introduction of a new global reservation system. Carriers complain the current system is a costly 1970s throwback without Internet-era convenience. They want to cut out the global ticket-booking systems — Sabre Holdings, Travelport Ltd. and Amadeus IT Group — that some reject as obsolete middlemen who add costs. Bookings companies retort that they have invested to upgrade services and are working hard to meet carriers' needs.

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Honda

2012 Civics being recalled in Canada

Honda Canada is voluntarily recalling approximately 12,587 of its popular 2012 Civics in Canada.

The car maker wants to inspect and, if necessary, replace the left driveshaft, which may not have been properly pressed into the CV joint during assembly. If the driveshaft separates from the joint, the engine will no longer propel the vehicle.

No accidents have been reported related to the issue. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Market Minute

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GOLD $1,613.80 US (+$17)

Natural gas: $2.232 US (-1.4¢)
Dow Jones: 12,573.8 (+162.57)

Bids for new Internet suffixes include .lol, .doctor



Alex Stamos, CTO of Artemis Internet, an NCC Group Company, poses by a domain-name poster at their offices in San Francisco. Some 2,000 proposals have been submitted as part of the largest expansion of the Internet address system since its creation in the 1980s. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Google has its way, people won't need "Google.com" to do searches. They can simply go to ".Google."

New York City wants Internet addresses ending in ".nyc," while several companies and groups are looking to create ".doctor," ".music" and ".bank." Google Inc. is also seeking ".YouTube" and ".lol" — the digital shorthand for "laugh out loud." Others are looking to attract non-English speakers with suffixes in a variety of languages.

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These suffixes would rival ".com" and about 300 others now in use. Companies would be able to create separate websites and separate addresses for each of their products and brands, for instance, even as they keep their existing ".com" name.

One day, you might go to "comedy.YouTube" rather than "YouTube.com/comedy."

The organization behind the expansion, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, will announce a full list and other details in London, England, on Wednesday.

It'll take at least a year or two, however, for the first of these new suffixes to win approval and appear in use. Some of them never will if they are found to violate trademarks or are deemed offensive. Others will be delayed as competing bidders quarrel for easy-to-remember words such as ".web."

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.what?

The suffixes are restricted to the richest companies and groups, who paid $185,000 US per proposal. If approved, each suffix would cost at least $25,000 a year to maintain, with a 10-year commitment required. By comparison, a personal address with a common suffix such as ".com" usually costs less than $10 a year.

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When Maria Sharapova won the French Open on Saturday, it was another victory for the Beautiful People.

Sharapova, all six-foot-two of her, is gorgeous. But, then, so are a lot of tennis players these days. Somewhere along the line, right at Anna Kournikova, perhaps, it became important for female tennis players to be beautiful as well as talented.

Partial list: Daniela Hantuchova, Sabine Lisicki, Vera Zvonareva, Lucie Safarova, Maria Kirilenko, Simona Halep, Tatiana Golovin, as well as the aforementioned Kournikova and Sharapova. Apparently, it doesn't hurt if you're Eastern European either.

One honest BBC producer has admitted that "babes and Brits" get the centre-court treatment at Wimbledon while less attractive players have to grunt it out on the outer courts.

But that's the way of the world. If you're gorgeous, you're golden.

Daniel Hamermesh, a professor at the University of Texas in Austin and author of Beauty Pays, estimates that, in a lifetime, a bad-looking person can earn $230,000 less than a good-looking person, all other things being equal.

The truth about looking good is out there.

In the job market: Attractive people get more job recommendations, are considered more qualified, less likely to be fired, more likely to be hired, more likely to succeed, to be paid more, and to be promoted more frequently.

In the courts: Juries think physically attractive people are less likely to be guilty. Attractive people get lower bail, lighter sentences and smaller fines. Except maybe not Luka Magnotta. But imagine how much trouble he'd be in if he was really ugly?

In school: Attractive people get better grades.

On Facebook: Attractive people are more "friended" than ugly people.

Sex: Attractive people get more dates, have more sex and even have more orgasms.

OK, too much information, perhaps. Good thing I'm attractive.

Did I mention that, generally, men tend to overestimate their good looks? Women go the opposite way. More than eight out of 10 hate the way they look in a mirror. One study showed women see themselves as fatter after eating a single chocolate bar. It would have to be a 35,000-calorie chocolate bar for that to be true.

Hamermesh — whose wife thinks he looks average — finds that 70 per cent of people agree on what's attractive most of the time. It has to do with symmetry. The more symmetrical you look, the more attractive you are. Jug ears are out.

So that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" stuff is fine … just as long as you're beautiful.

Have a nice day and, if possible, stay away from mirrors. They're bad luck, in more ways than one.



Maria Sharapova holds up the ~~award for most beautiful person~~ Coupe Suzanne Lenglen after the women's singles final of the French Open on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Smuggling attempt foiled



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Bengal tiger trafficking

Three cubs rescued in house raid

A caretaker bottle-feeds a rescued Bengal tiger cub in Dhaka, Bangladesh, on Tuesday. Bangladeshi officials Monday rescued three Bengal tiger cubs from an alleged wildlife smuggler's house in the capital.

The cubs, about two months old, had been captured in the southwestern Sundarbans mangrove forests in Bangladesh.

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Rescued Bengal tiger cubs are pictured after a house raid in Bangladesh's capital. The AFP reported the house was allegedly a hub for illegal wildlife trade, indicated by several empty cages. GETTY IMAGES

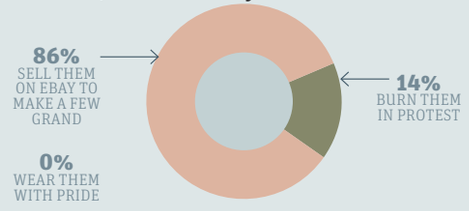
Endangered

- The suspected smuggler in possession of the cubs at the time of the raid was arrested, the BBC reported.
- The cubs have been handed over to a private zoo until their fate is decided by a government committee.
- There are 440 Bengal tigers in Bangladesh and less than 2,500 worldwide, according to wildlife-conservation organization IUCN.

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If you had a pair of Kanye West's Yeezy 2 sneakers, what would you do with them?



Twitter

@dsvii: I'm looking at a pasta sauce recipe that calls for a cup of vodka

@SaiyanHime: I have garlic breath. I ate some garlic xDDD

@isabelleenei: "Curious why they care about you being late to class when you never even go, explain that one to me" - Mama Grizz, on a roll #zing

@sadie_barnett: RT @SDorschy: Getting paid to drink all day #winning

@TEAM1200Ottawa: GOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOAAAAAAAAAAAAAALLLLLLL Russia leads! #Euro2012

@sabrinacobisa: Brother runs in the house screaming because he just got dive bombed by a bird #GoodThanksYou?

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Quick changes

Grammy producer discusses Houston doc

Producers of the 54th Grammy Awards have created a documentary showing how they adapted to the news of Whitney Houston's death less than 24 hours before the live telecast.
A Death in the Family: The Show Must Go On premiered Monday at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' headquarters in Los Angeles.
Ken Ehrlich, who has produced the Grammy Awards for the past 32 years, introduced the film and participated in a panel discussion afterward with Recording Academy president Neil Portnow, Grammy host LL Cool J, musician Dave Grohl and others.

On the web

ABC urges judge not to block The Glass House, cites differences from 'Big Brother,' except confinement



Alec Baldwin, left, and Tom Cruise star in Rock of Ages, a rock 'n' roll musical that, like many other Hollywood films based on popular music, has some historically accurate features. HANDOUT

Cruise stars as art imitates life (again) in Rock of Ages

Fantasy reflects reality. Like other films in the genre, this Shankman effort draws heavily on how rock stars live their lives



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In Rock of Ages Tom Cruise plays superstar Stacee Jaxx. He's Ozzy Osbourne with Axl Rose's attitude and Prince's trademarked revealing chaps, a spicy stew of rebellion, decadence and Jack Daniels.

The first time we see Jaxx in the film he's on a round bed, buried under several scantily clad women. It's a memorable first look at the character, but it's not exactly an original one.

Director Adam Shankman admits that the idea came from a similar scene — featuring KISS singer Paul Stanley — in the heavy metal documentary The Decline of Western Civilization Part II: The Metal Years.

It's not the first time a music movie has taken its cue from real rock life.

For a year before shooting playing Jim Morrison in The Doors Val Kilmer immersed himself in the singer's life, wearing his clothes and spending time at the Lizard King's favorite Sunset Strip bars.

Despite the film's many factual errors — drummer John Densmore claims "A third of it is fiction" — the recording studio scene where Jim smashes a TV is true, and even Jim's disgruntled ex-band mates said they couldn't distinguish Kilmer's voice from the real Morrison's.

The Doors weren't the only musicians fooled by an actor.

Joan Jett was annoyed that Kristen Stewart wore leather pants when playing her in The Runaways — it would have been more authentic if she had worn jeans she said — but she was impressed with Stewart's voice. When she first heard a recording of the actress belting out one of her songs she thought it was actually a tape of her old band.

Sex Pistols' singer Johnny Rotten dismissed Sid and Nancy — the story of Sid Vicious's life and death — as "mere fantasy" but Gary Oldham bought at least one authentic bit of Sid to the film by wearing the bass player's real chain necklace in several scenes. Sid's mom gave the actor the necklace to wear during filming.

Just as Shankman and Cruise borrowed from The Decline of Western Civilization, the Bob Dylan doc Don't Look Back has inspired scenes in movies such as Bob Roberts and I'm Not There.

The mockumentary Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story parodies the movie in a press conference scene when a reporter compares Dewey to Dylan. "Why doesn't anyone ask Bob Dylan why he sounds so much like Dewey Cox?" Dewey replies, echoing Dylan's response to a reporter who likened Dylan to singer-songwriter Donovan.

Big-time show

Some facts about the Rock of Ages movie:

- **Decisions.** Will Ferrell and Steve Carrell were considered for Alec Baldwin's role; and Taylor Swift was considered for Julianne Hough's.
- **Location.** The film was shot in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
- **Big budget.** It cost more than $70 million to make.


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Crime pays handsomely for Boardwalk Empire creator Terence Winter

In the know. A lifelong interest in, and a close-up view of, crime allows former Sopranos writer to be incredibly accurate



Steve Buscemi, middle, stars as gangster politician Enoch 'Nucky' Thompson in Boardwalk Empire, Terence Winter's critically acclaimed TV series. HANDOUT

Terence Winter has always had criminal leanings but fortunately the creator of the critically-acclaimed Boardwalk Empire channelled his lifelong obsession into something good.

Boardwalk Empire is a period drama starring Steve Buscemi, focusing on Enoch "Nucky" Thompson, a political figure who rose to prominence and controlled Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the Prohibition period of the 1920s and 1930s.

It has been renewed for a third season.

The inspiration that has driven him to spend much of his career writing about criminals — he was also a major writer on The Sopranos — came from an unexpected place.

"I'm always interested in criminals and crime. People ask me how this started and aside from growing up in Brooklyn in an area that kind of has a long history in mob type behaviour I could point it to the movie version of Oliver Twist," Winter said with a chuckle during a break at the Banff World Media Festival.

He is also listed as a writer and executive producer of the show.

"I remember I was a kid growing fascinated with pickpocketing — that was the subplot — Fagin and his pickpockets in that underground gang. A year later the Sting came out and it was all about con men and I became interested in that."



Before Boardwalk Empire, Winter was a lead writer for The Sopranos. BILL GRAVELAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winter, 51, also worked in a butcher shop that turned out to be owned by Paul Castellano. who was then the head of the powerful Gambino crime family.

"I got to rub elbows with guys not unlike the people who were in the Sopranos and just saw how they thought and how they talked and how they operated. It was just a world I was familiar with and was comfortable writing about." THE CANADIAN PRESS


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George Clooney and Stacy Keibler

Stacy finally gets to hang at George's Lake Como pad

George Clooney kicked off his summer vacation early by taking girlfriend Stacy Keibler to his luxurious estate on Lake Como, Italy, according to Hollyscoop.

Surprisingly, it's the first time his girlfriend of 10 months has been to the infamous vacation home.

On the other hand, Clooney has taken Keibler on trips to Mexico five times since they've been together.

The couple returned from a trip to Cabo San Lucas just last week.



The Word



Adrian Grenier ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Adrian Grenier is in the doghouse



THE WORD
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Less than 24 hours before he was scheduled to host Monday night's Bideawee Gala in New York City, former Entourage star Adrian Grenier cancelled on the animal welfare charity. (While he declined to give an explanation to donors who paid up to $1,000 per ticket, suffice it to say we sincerely doubt it was a work commitment.)

Fortunately, Howard Stern's wife, Beth, stepped in — and naturally, Stern had something to say about it during his Tuesday morning broadcast.

"A lot of celebrities agree to do something for a charity, and at the last minute they cancel, leaving the charity stranded," he said. "I do lose respect for people when they do this. They always have a great excuse. I don't know. Send out a tweet and say 'I'm so sorry.'"

Oh Adrian, we're dying to know: How does it feel to be out-classed by Howard Stern?

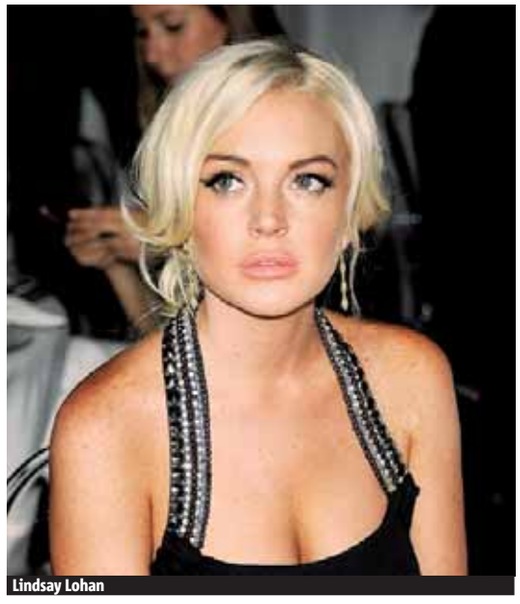
In other celeb news:

Oprah and 50 Cent have publicly feuded about, well, everything in the past. (We don't have the space here — just ask your grandmother what she doesn't like about 50 Cent.)

So when the two sat down for a chat Sunday night on Oprah's Next Chapter, there was plenty to catch up on. Oprah, for one, was curious as to why the rapper named his female dog after her.

"At the time, I was just looking at the situation, and I saw I was developing negative feelings for someone who doesn't even know me, and I gave it to the dog," explained 50, who admits to pampering his beloved miniature schnauzer,

You know, there's something very zen about this. Next week, we'll be introducing the Metro therapy goldfish, Kim and Kanye.



Lindsay Lohan

Lilo is definitely not lying low these days

Lindsay Lohan's penchant for lying could land her in jail again.

After her accident last week — during which she totaled a rented Porsche — Lohan initially told police that she had been a passenger and her assistant had been driving, despite her assistant telling them the opposite, according to TMZ. The police are said to be writing up a report that includes Lohan's fabrication, which is in itself a crime and could trigger a probation violation for the actress in her shoplifting case.

Twitter



@CarrieFFisher
The only exercise I get is running around. I'm so lost, I think everything I think is profound. Our lows are so low that our upsides are down.



@Rosie
I was 20 months old when JFK was killed — I remember watching the funeral on tv — is that even possible?



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How many baby carrots offset five adult cupcakes?


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While golf courses may not be quite as plentiful as poolside cabanas on the resort strewn coasts of Mexico, the gateway to Latin America boasts over 150 seductive spreads to pick from. Such a buffet of exceptional offerings makes it difficult for gringo golfers to settle on one. We've narrowed the field down to cinco options, where early morning tee times are as coveted as a 100 per cent blue agave tequila nightcap.

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5 top golf spots in Mexico



El Camaleón, Playa Del Carmen

The home course of Mexico's lone PGA Tour Event may not change colours as its reptilian namesake implies, but this breathtaking 18-hole thrill ride is quite the changeling. Play a round here and traverse through tropical jungles, mangrove forests and oceanfront stretches that sidle up against the Caribbean Sea. You can see Cozumel in the distance on the 7th and 15th. Not satisfied with your final scorecard tally? Polish off the rust at the onsite Jim McClean Golf School. Course Designer: Greg Norman Green Fee: $180 Vistors/ $125 Fairmont Mayakoba Guests.



Palmilla, Los Cabos

Opened in 1992, the Golden Bear's first Latin American Signature course is a 27-hole challenge comprising of tres nines, each offering various terrain: the Arroyo, Mountain, and Ocean which provides spectacular views of the Sea of Cortez and there is a 600-foot elevation change that unfolds from No. 1 to 6. Five sets of tee boxes will satisfy everyone; from sharpshooters who want to play from the tips to max out the 7,000+ yardage and high handicappers just looking for a round of hits and giggles on their vacation. Green Fees: $190 Course Designer: Jack Nicklaus

Vista Vallarta, Puerto Vallarta

A tale of two very different topographies unfolds depending on which way you turn at the clubhouse on this sprawling 500-acre golf complex. The lower lying Weiskopf fairways are lined with thicker foliage and deep ravines. Stop a moment to inhale the sweet fragrance of the ruby-red bougainvilleas. Routed on higher ground the Nicklaus track offers enchanting views of Puerto Vallarta, the marina and Banderas Bay. A highlight is No. 3, a 550-yard par 5 which requires a string of formidable strokes to reach an elevated green (unseen from the fairway) in regulation. Green Fee: $199 at both. Course Designers: Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf





Loreto Baja, Baja California Sur

Cast in the shadows of the looming Sierra de Giganta with holes that trace the Sea of Cortez, Loreto is a scenic dreamscape offering plenty of pinch-me golf moments during a round. Exercise caution on No. 2, a par 5 dogleg right with water all along the right and a peninsula green that slopes steeply toward the drink on three sides. A very precise approach shot is required to touch down safely on the dance floor and keep your ball dry. Green Fee: $70. An additional $30 to rent a cart. Course Designer: Mario Schejtnan and Peter Güereca. Reconditioned by David Duval in 2008.



Punta Mita, Riviera Nayarit

Golfers visiting the plush Four Seasons or St. Regis resorts which have access to this golf club are in for a slice of tropical paradise with two impeccably conditioned seaside layouts to play. The stoic Sierra Madre mountains in the background and stunning ocean views will have most golfers reaching for their cameras as often as their rangefinders. The elder Pacifico course boasts a unique treat in No. 3B, "Tail of the Whale," an optional par 3. The World's first natural island green (pictured) is only reachable during low tide. Course Designer: Jack Nicklaus Green Fees: $210

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Travel in brief

On a trip? Read a book

If you want to get in the mood for your next Canadian trip, you can try reading a book about the destination. A new resource makes that a whole lot easier. The 49th Shelf, a project of the Association of Canadian Publishers, has developed an interactive online map showing books connected with particular places. The Read Local map — at 49thshelf.com/map — includes books linked to towns, cities and rural areas in every province and territory, and in genres from poetry and fiction to autobiographies and cookbooks. The 49th Shelf calls it a "100-mile reading diet for the mind." Plenty of discoveries are waiting to be made for travellers who like to read.

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No-stress Puerto Rico

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ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News

Puerto Rico is exotic, but also has a familiar North American flavour. With resorts just a 10-minute drive from the airport, you could be stowing your carry-on in the morning and holding a cerveza or margarita in the sand by the early afternoon. The beautiful island, with colonial charm in the preserved cobblestones of Old San Juan, promises a convenient and zero-stress vacation.

The small island is also easily explored by car, meaning you can traverse the island in a day. Minutes away from landing at Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, 16th-century citadels and beautiful, palm-tree bordered beaches welcome you.

Whether you stay close to San Juan or want to explore the rest of the island, here are a few spots to visit.



Old San Juan in Puerto Rico. THINKSTOCK.COM

For exploring the island: Guanica

To get away from the hustle and bustle of San Juan — a city of nearly 400,000 — consider Guanica, a quaint town of 20,000 on the other side of the island. The two-hour drive itself is even relaxing, with mountains rising on both sides as you weave through the hills and rainforest. Once you're in Guanica, don't worry about rain ruining your beach days — it's in the Guanica Dry Forest Reserve. Instead, at Copamarina Beach Resort and Spa's 20 acres of beautiful landscaped grounds, relax and listen to the waves, stop in for an aromatherapy massage or paddle board or kayak to nearby Gilligan's Island (named after the show).

Head here first: where to stay

The Courtyard by Marriott Isla Verde Beach Resort has everything one needs on vacation — salsa dancing at the Picante Lobby Lounge and the Casino Del Sol for parents, and ice cream and hammocks for the kids. Just a 10-minute drive from the airport, it's an incredibly easy commute to relax. Chill poolside or have dinner outside on the hotel's patio, thanks to In-house chef Ricky Rivera.

Sample the night life: La Concha

If you want your vacation to stretch past afternoons on the beach, one step into La Concha Resort will reveal the hotel as a place to be seen. This hip hotel in the heart of San Juan's Condado neighbourhood, decorated with retro furniture from lobby to room, hosts bar stools filled with well-dressed Puerto Ricans and tourists at night. The hotel's variety of restaurants include Perla, uniquely designed to seem anchored in water, and Solera, an open-air restaurant serving tapas steps away from beach chairs. During the day, lounge in front of the crashing waves. If it's raining, curl up in your room — this hotel defines "ocean-view room."

For a colonial: Old San Juan

Along the cobblestone streets of Old San Juan, get a delicious coffee and breakfast to start at Caficultura, a cafe nestled near a town plaza. Sit outside with your cafe con leche and take in the balcony-dotted streets. Then, meander your way through the city to one or more of the historical spots — an absolute must. The Castillo San Felipe del Morro, or El Morro, a fortress and fascinating window into naval battles for power over the Caribbean waterways, offers breathtaking ocean views. Scope out the old cannons and duck through passageways where soldiers walked.

Getting there: An easy trip

Puerto Rico's main airport is Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, offering many flights from the East Coast. Other options include Mercedita International Airport in Ponce — closer to Guanica if you're considering Copamarina. In San Juan, the bus is 75 cents, and cabs are reasonable. Most hotels can also set you up with a rental car.



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My favourite place in Canada is so hard to pinpoint because I am passionately in love with our entire Country; but, as I have to pick one, it has to be Alberta. I came with my family as a very young girl to this Prairie province from South Africa.

And, while we may have had no money in our pockets, we had great hope for our future life here in Canada.

Alberta represents many firsts and deep-rooted meaningful memories to me. I have had four children in Alberta, raised them all there and been there for the birth of all of my grandchildren.

I started my business there, and thankfully got my first business loan there. I was married there (and, yes, divorced there), trained for my first half marathon and built my very first home there. Alberta will always represent the wonders of Canada to me and all the freedom and beauty this country stands for.

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For Metro



With 35 waterslides and 100 water games, Calypso Waterpark was recently chosen as the world's best waterpark by MSN Travel. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

This summer boasts so many activities, attractions and festivals in the National Capital Region that there's no reason to travel far from home to enjoy a memorable family vacation.

Here are a few ideas to consider this summer:

Calypso Waterpark, about 20 minutes east of the city, is on nearly every child's wish list. And no wonder: With 35 waterslides (including Canada's tallest free-standing waterslide) and 100 water games, Calypso was recently chosen as the world's best waterpark by the international travel website MSN Travel. The park's fingerprint-recognition system means you don't have to carry a wallet — you can pay for attractions, food and souvenirs with a swipe of your finger.

Parliament Hill is a hub of activity through the summer months. The Changing the Guard Ceremony, held at 10 a.m. daily from late June through late August, is a colourful spectacle of pomp, pageantry and music. Afterwards, take one of the several tours of the historic buildings; one of the tours leads up into the Peace Tower (behind the clock), where an observation deck provides a dramatic 360-degree view of the region.

In the evening, the Parliament Buildings are transformed into a backdrop for Mosaika, an amazing multimedia show that tells the story of Canada. This bilingual, free sound and light show runs daily starting at 10 p.m. through July 31, and 9:30 p.m. in August.

The RCMP Musical Ride presents its sunset ceremony — another traditional Capital classic — from June 26-30. This 90-minute demonstration of choreographed horseback skills starts at 7:30 p.m. near the RCMP stables at the Rockcliffe Parkway, just each of Birch Avenue.

Some other ideas: The Canada Agriculture Museum (also known as "the farm") has long been popular with younger children. Visitors get a glimpse of typical farm life; depending on when you visit, you might see cows milked, sheep shorn or newborn piglets taking their first suckles. For a decidedly different agricultural experience, head about 20 minutes south to Saunders Farm, where you will find everything from hedge mazes and a waterpark to a pedal-cart track, puppet shows and playgrounds.


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The Gatineau Hot Air Balloon Festival takes place Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

If you are staying home this summer but still want to go somewhere out of town for the day, look no farther than across the river.

Gatineau Park, located just 15 minutes north of downtown Ottawa, offers more than 165 kilometres of trails for hiking, biking and water activities on its lakes. Discover the beaver habitat while travelling through a water maze that comprises more than 60 intersections spread out over six kilometres.

Located on an enchanting site in Gatineau, Eco-Odyssée lets you appreciate the splendour of the marsh environment, comfortably seated in your paddle boat.

The Gatineau Hot Air Balloon Festival, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, is Canada's largest hot air balloon festival.

Gatineau Park is also home to the Mackenzie King Estate and Tearoom. Wander the quiet wooded trails and admire the flower gardens and collection of ruins that were the pride of a former prime minister.

Looking for something a little less active? Check out the Diefenbunker: Canada's Cold War Museum. This quirky underground bunker, located in Carp (about a 30-minute drive west of Ottawa), was constructed during the Cold War.

If you are in Carp on a Saturday, stop at the Agricultural Fairgrounds to visit the largest producer-based farmers' market in eastern Ontario, with more than 100 vendors offering produce, baked goods and crafts.

And if you are there Aug. 11-12, you have to explore the largest producer-based garlic festival in eastern Ontario.

Not to be outdone, Perth, Ont., has its own garlic festival on the same days.

And then there is the Curd Festival in St. Albert, Ont., from Aug. 15-19.

Almonte is home to the Midsummer Herbfest on July 29. Wander the gardens, attend cooking demonstrations, enjoy live music, feast at the food fair, there is something for every herb enthusiast.

The Navan, Ont., Fair, Aug. 9-12, features animals, a tractor pull, music, food and more.

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market runs until Oct. 20 on Saturdays and offers farm-fresh produce, baking, flowers, pottery, furniture, and more.

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Resources can guide you

TIM AVERY
For Metro

Ottawa is a great tourist destination in the summer. With tight budgets these days, local residents may want to stay close to home and take advantage of what's available for a "staycation."

A good place to start is to buy an Ottawa guide book and see what activities interest you. Look for festivals, fairs and free events. Newspapers, libraries and the Internet are good places to look.

Buy an entertainment book. They offer many two-for-one coupons for activities and restaurants. Or sign up for website deals that offer restaurant and recreational activity discounts.

Use your credit card or grocery store reward points to fund part of your staycation.

If you don't have enough points for a plane ticket, you may have enough for free movie passes, free restaurant gift cards or free admission to local attractions.

Find a deal for a nearby hotel or bed and breakfast.

Visit local or regional museums. Ottawa has at least a dozen major museums.



The Ottawa Valley is home to some of the fastest and safest rivers for whitewater rafting. DIGITAL VISION/THINKSTOCK

Check out parks within a 30-minute drive. Gatineau Park offers more than 165 kilometres of trails for hiking, biking, as well as water activities on its lakes — there is something for everyone.

Rent bikes and explore a park or scenic area. Check out Alcatel-Lucent Sunday Bikedays. One of the most popular routes is Colonel By Drive between the Laurier Avenue bridge downtown and the Hog's Back bridge. You can rent a bike from RentABike, in front of the Fairmont Château Laurier, at Canal level.

Try kayaking, canoeing, or whitewater rafting in the Ottawa Valley. About 90 minutes west of downtown Ottawa, the area is home to some of the fastest, cleanest, warmest and safest rivers in the country. Whitewater rafting outfitters cater to both family rafting and serious thrill-seekers.

Take a hike. Try exploring somewhere within a 30-minute drive from home.

Enrol in city recreation programs. Take a class to learn a new hobby or skill. Volunteer for a cause, festival or event that interests you.

If you are adventurous, try camping for free along a lake or river somewhere off the beaten track.

Arts. Stroll through museums, galleries

PETER DOYLE
For Metro

The National Capital Region is blessed with an abundance of museums and galleries — places guaranteed to inspire, entertain and, occasionally, outrage visitors.

Van Gogh: Up Close runs through Sept. 3 at The National Gallery of Canada. The exhibition features more than 40 works by one of the finest artists in history. Only a limited number of tickets are available each day, so book early if you plan to go.

The Canadian Museum of Civilization presents God: A User's Guide through Sept. 3. The exhibit explores the diversity and similarities in the world's most widespread religions.

Canadian War Museum One War, Two Victories tells of the experiences of Chinese-Canadians who served in the Allied war effort during the Second World War.

On at the Canadian Museum of Nature is Sex: A Tell-all Exhibition.

This unique exhibit presents information in a scientific, engaging and interactive manner. Designed for ages 12 and older.

Created in New Zealand, the highly interactive and theatrical exhibition Whales: Tohorā runs all summer long at the Canadian Museum of Nature.

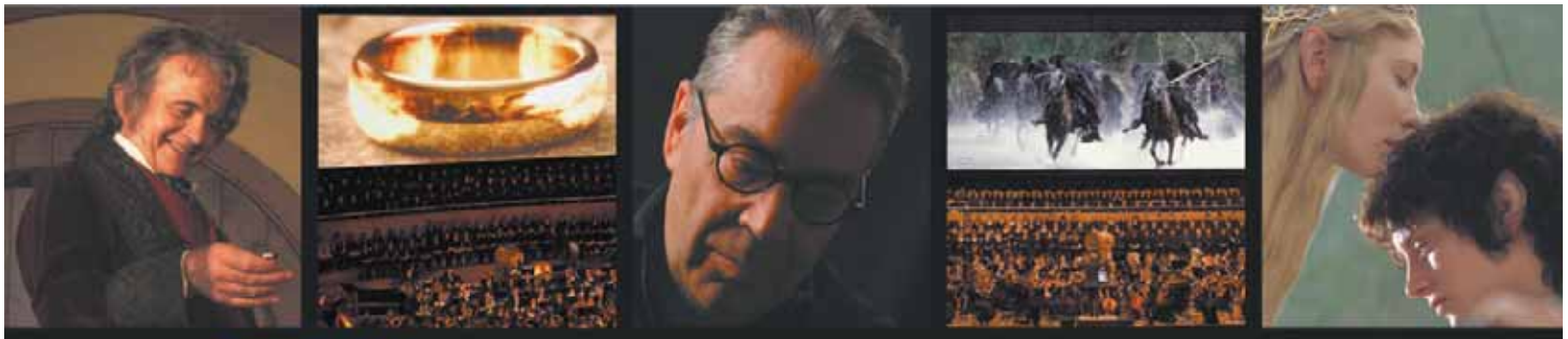
For a less expensive, but equally rewarding outing, visit some of these:

Through Canada Day, Cube, an independent Wellington Village gallery that continues to grow in popularity, presents Ottawater, a collection of works by talented local artists inspired by their travels along the region's many waterways.

A little-known gem overlooking the Rideau River near Bank Street, the Billings Estate Museum traces the history of a pioneer family that built a homestead on the site nearly 200 years ago.

Housed in Ottawa's oldest stone building, the Bytown Museum sits on some of the most prime real estate in the city: Below Parliament Hill, at the confluence of the Rideau and Ottawa rivers. This summer's exhibit, Six Moments in the History of an Urban Forest, relates Ottawa's unique history of trees.


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Set up camp in your backyard to evoke fond memories of summers past. BANANASTOCK/THINKSTOCK

Backyard adventures

TIM AVERY
For Metro

Backyard camping, sleeping out, whatever you want to call it — a half-dozen kids, a pile of comic books, some water pistols, food and a repertoire of stories in a tent in the backyard evoke fond memories of summers past.

Darlene Kingstone, an elementary school teacher with three daughters and 13 years experience as a Girl Guide leader, is an expert on the subject of camping with kids.

Kingstone says you can use a backyard, a porch, a balcony or any room inside with an open window. If your "campsite" is indoors, make your "tent" by putting a table or two chairs back to back with a sheet over it.

Once you have the shelter sorted out, Kingstone recommends Googling constellations in Ontario and the month so the kids can do a scavenger hunt in the sky to try to find them using a sky map.

Here are some other suggestions for camp activities:

Make shadow puppets with flashlights against the tent roof or play flashlight tag on the roof of the tent — your flashlight spot runs and the other tries to catch it.

Name the noises outside the tent — crickets, trees, cars, etc.

Storytelling is a great way to pass the time.

Whatever you choose for your backyard adventure, Kingstone has this advice:

"Prepare and plan. Start off simple, do it, enjoy it, then plan for the next time and try something new.

"Do it again, redo some of the same things and let the kids take the role of planning."

Festivals. Cornucopia of events for you to choose from

PETER DOYLE
For Metro

Here's proof that there's more to Ottawa summers than Canada Day and BluesFest:

The Ottawa Fringe Festival, June 16-26, kicks off summer with plays that are often irreverent and funny, and occasionally touching and enlightening. On most evenings, there are up to 20 hour-long performances at venues on and near the University of Ottawa campus. Tickets to each performance are $10 and all proceeds go directly to the artists. Not all performances are suitable for young people, though. Festival headquarters, next to Arts Court, features a licensed patio where you can drink, snack and chat with artists and fellow Fringers.

Italian week (through June 17) is a lively and colourful event based along Preston Street (Corso Italia). Check out the bicycle race Saturday afternoon, look over the collection of Ferraris on display, then cap the evening off with fireworks at 10 p.m.

The Ottawa Dragon Boat Festival, the largest in North America, runs in Mooney's Bay Park June 22-24. Completely free, the event features concerts, performances, demonstrations and energetic races.

Another Ottawa tradition continues with Odyssey Theatre's presentation of The Game of Love and Chance in Strathcona Park from July 26 to Aug. 26. The company specializes in outdoor productions of commedia del'arte, theatre that features masked actors, physical comedy, and colourful sets and costumes.

Another popular troupe that prowls Ottawa's parks is the Company of Fools. This year, the Fools will present a series known as "Torchlight Shakespeare" from July 2 to Aug. 18. This is innovative, entertaining and accessible theatre based on the works of the Bard of Avon. Rather than pay admission, patrons are asked to put money in the hat passed around after each performance.

For a trip back in time, head south to the Osgoode Medieval Festival July 6-8. The event features jousting, dancing, music, merchants, archery demonstrations and lots of family-friendly activities. Serfs, lords and ladies all welcome; medieval-style is encouraged but not required.

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Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers will play the Ottawa Jazz Festival on June 26. CHRISTOPHER POLK/GETTY IMAGES

The Ottawa Jazz Festival gets underway June 21 and offers — yet again — an incredible array of rhythms, styles and flavours.

Now in its 32nd year, the festival is certainly the region's most diverse, with everything from experimental and traditional jazz to pop, bluegrass, reggae and dozens of crossover styles. There are free concerts, outdoor shows, late-night jams and formal orchestra performances. The Jazz Festival accommodates virtually every musical taste and every personal schedule.

The following list of concerts highlights the festival's amazing diversity:

Jazz: Branford Marsalis & Johnny Calderazzo duo (June 26), Jack DeJohnette Group (June 28), Eliane Elias Brasileira (June 26), Julie Nesrallah (June 29).

Rhythm and blues: Allen Toussaint (June 25).

Blues: John Mayall followed by Robert Cray (June 21).

Pop: Darryl Hall (formerly of Hall and Oates, June 30).

Reggae: Ziggy Marley (June 26).

Bluegrass and comedy: Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers (June 26).

What began as a weekend of outdoor jazz in Major's Hill Park back in 1980 has evolved into one of the National Capital Region's most highly anticipated musical events of the summer. After moving to Confederation Park in 1989, the festival continued to expand and now includes venues across the city, indoor and outdoor, the National Arts Centre and local pubs and bars.

The festival is closely connected with the community, thanks to its youth and volunteer programs. Each year, more than 500 people donate their time, energy and expertise to the festival. Teams of volunteers handle everything from logistics and transportation, to box office and maintenance duties. Youth programs include showcases for high school bands and opportunities for gifted young performers to hone their skills under the tutelage of professional musicians.

Free concerts are also part of the festival's offering. There are dozens of free shows in smaller venues across the city: Daily at the Rideau Centre, for instance, and on various dates at the Brookstreet Hotel and Delta Ottawa. Fans of gypsy jazz shouldn't miss Django Libre's free show June 29 at the Rideau Centre at noon.

The festival wraps up on Canada Day with a series of free concerts on the main stage in Confederation Park.


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Ingredients

- 1 large whole pineapple
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Salt and ground black pepper
- Ground cumin
- Cayenne pepper
- 1/2 small red onion, diced
- 1 jalapeno, seeds removed, diced
- 2 avocados, pitted and chopped
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh cilantro

1. Carefully cut off the top and bottom of the pineapple. These can be discarded. Stand the pineapple upright. Cut the skin off the pineapple, removing it in 6 long strips. To do this, begin cutting at the top of the fruit and slice downward, letting the knife follow the curve of the fruit. Leave about 1/2 inch of flesh on each strip of skin. Rotate the fruit and repeat. Set aside.

2. Place each chicken breast between sheets of plastic wrap and use a meat mallet to pound to an even 1/2 inch thickness. Season each on both sides with salt, pepper, cumin and cayenne. Lay each piece of chicken over the cut side of one of the slices of pineapple skin. Set a second strip of pineapple skin, cut side down, on top. Use kitchen twine to tie the bundles to hold them together. Refrigerate the chicken bundles for about 30 minutes.

3. When ready to cook, heat one side of the grill to high, the other side to low.

4. Meanwhile, cut the skinned pineapple (the flesh) into thick circles. Use a small round cookie or biscuit cutter (or a paring knife) to cut out and discard the core from each round.

Pineapple Bark Chicken with Grilled Pineapple and Guacamole



This recipe serves three. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

5. When grill is hot, arrange chicken bundles on the cooler side of the grill. Cook for 15 minutes per side, or until the chicken reaches 165 F at the centre. During the final 10 minutes, add the pineapple rings and cook for 5 minutes per side.

6. Guacamole: In bowl combine red onion, jalapeno, avocados, lime juice and cilantro. Gently mix then season with salt and pepper.

7. To serve, place one chicken bundle on each plate. Set a grilled pineapple ring next to it, then spoon some of the guacamole into the centre of and over the pineapple ring.

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Drink of the Week

Lost in Laos

1. In a cocktail shaker, muddle together kaffir lime leaves, lime juice and agave, approximately 2 minutes. Add liquors, almond milk and ice. Shake vigorously and strain into a collins glass with ice, Garnish with kaffir lime leaves on the side.

- 3-4 kaffir lime leaves
- 3/4 oz (21 g) of fresh lime juice
- 3/4 oz (21 g) agave syrup
- ½ oz (14 g) of green chartreuse
- 2 oz (55 g) gin
- 2 oz (55 g) unsweetened almond milk



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Thai Peanut Chicken Pops. A big burst of flavours



Ingredients

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) natural peanut butter, crunchy
- 1/4 cup each (50 ml) soy sauce and lime juice
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) Thai curry paste, red or green
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 20 to 24 small 6-inch (15-cm) wooden skewers
- Salt to taste
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped peanuts
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped coriander

1. In a bowl, whisk peanut butter with soy sauce, lime juice and curry paste until blended.

2. Slice chicken lengthwise into 1/2-inch (1-cm) thick strips. Add chicken to peanut butter mix and stir to coat. Refrigerate chicken at least 2 hours before skewering.

3. Soak skewers in water. Oil grill and preheat to medium. Remove chicken from marinade and roll each strip into a spiral, inserting a small skewer through each spiral to hold like a lollipop. The end pieces will be smaller, so roll with another strip. Sprinkle with salt.

4. Place on grill and barbecue, turning once, until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Serve on a platter, sprinkled with peanuts and coriander.

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Remember that this job is yours! So breathe in, exhale, and enjoy the opportunity. ISTOCK

First, congratulations on getting that job! It's a big deal to start your first "real" job. Unfortunately, it sounds like excitement is being overshadowed by nerves.

What is it that you are nervous about? The more clear you are on just what it is that is causing your nerves, the better you'll be able to address it.

Some common concerns when starting a new job include feeling overwhelmed by the idea of walking into a brand new environment and not knowing what to expect, feeling shy about meeting all kinds of people (perhaps including suit-wearing and/or other 'important' people), and sometimes worrying that maybe you won't be good enough at the job.

Regardless of what it is specifically causing your worries, here are a few things you can do to make starting your first day easier.

Rest and food

Seems a bit overly simple, but sometimes the simple things are very important. Getting a good sleep the night before your first day and feeding yourself more than caffeine that morning can help your physical self keep your emotional self feeling stronger and more relaxed.

Remember they hired you for a reason

Hiring decisions are rarely taken lightly. If you've been offered this job, the organization/company must feel convinced that you are up for it (even if you yourself may be worried). If you are nervous about whether you can do this, remind yourself that you probably would not have been hired if you didn't display the skills and qualities that are needed.

Assess your expectations for yourself

Yes, the first day is important, but too much emphasis can be placed on first impressions. Your first day is usually a day of easing you into your new role. Usually, there will be introductions, orientations, tours and some explanation of your job. You don't have to go sprinting out of the starting gate and impress everyone in your first eight hours there. You can spend the day with a smile on your face and listening, learning, and trying to remember everyone's name (a note pad might help!).

Best wishes as you start your new job!

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Ask questions

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- If you get worried, or nervous, or confused, do ask questions. You are new and you are not expected to know everything.
- Worrying about that first day may be a bit nerve-wracking, but if you try to relax and take the pressure off yourself, you can focus on learning and enjoying.

Student Voice

Since when did school not count as experience?

Lorena Bechard
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Yes, experience is important, but how can a recent graduate acquire experience if not given the opportunity? This is an issue which continues to be a major cause of frustration and, at times, desperation.

I am a recent graduate with a B.A in both English Literature and Spanish. For five years I read novels, scripts, plays and articles in both English and Spanish, analyzing and scrutinizing them. Many long essays and presentations later, interviews fall flat because of "lack of experience."

The sheer fact that I have a university degree is experience, since university students, particularly literature majors, do a great deal of critical thinking, problem solving, and written and verbal communication. Why then is finding a simple entry-level position so difficult?

Where I am now

Presently, I continue to eagerly look for an entry-level position that makes use of my knowledge and skills. I will also be applying to nearby colleges to focus on editing and publishing, as I enjoy the field of communications.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career-centres

Employers need to reconsider their expectations as they could potentially lose an excellent candidate. Sure, some work related experience is beneficial, but the fact that a recent graduate does not have specific experience does not mean that they would be unable to perform efficiently.

My recommendation for students

I am fully aware that my experience is not unique. The frustration and disappointment of not being given the opportunity is all too common.

However, recent grads should not shrink back. Instead, we need to be even more persistent and "sell" our capabilities to employers. Let them know the types of courses you studied in university, in addition to the required courses you took for your major.

It is a fierce job market but consideration of potential talent on the part of the employer is important and persistence on the side of the recent graduate is key.

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Fire alarm: Where to go if you've been let go

It's over. But it's not the end. Bounce back from termination with confidence and wisdom.

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If you've suddenly been singled out and fired, it may be worth it to research whether your termination was not, in fact, justified. ISTOCK

Donald Trump made the phrase famous but it's a sentence you never want to hear in real life: "You're fired." Unfortunately, sometimes, just like on The Apprentice, it can happen to the people you least expect.

I spent the summer after my first year of university working at a shoe store in my hometown. When I got the job, I had booked off time in July so I could visit my relatives south of the border. After my family bonanza, I came home to messages asking me to come in to the store for a shift the previous week.

I called the store to clarify that I hadn't come in because I had been out of the country, as indicated on the staff schedule. Despite my reasoning, the new store manager, who had taken over while I was away, pulled an Arnold Schwarzenegger and "terminated" me.

In my state of shock, I hung up and accepted that I had just lost my job, but according to employment experts, that was not the way to go.

The biggest mistake that students make when they've been fired is, "not knowing their rights and not knowing if they were justifiably (and justly) fired" says Aino Lokk, an employment counsellor at Ryerson University.

When you get a job

Don't wait until you get that phone call to start learning your rights. When you get hired, make sure you know what can get you fired. Lokk says right from the get-go, students need to be familiar with their legal, work-related rights. Don't just scan those contracts and forms, take the time to read them over, ask questions and make sure you understand the company policy and procedures such as code of conduct or confidentiality of information.

Warning signs

Getting fired is never going to be pleasant, but Lokk says if the employer has followed due diligence throughout the firing process, then it shouldn't come as a big surprise. "If the employee is in clear violation of organizational policy or procedures, or has been given the appropriate warnings regarding behaviours/activities that need to change and they have not changed, then the next likely step is that they could be fired."

Should the job still go on your resumé?

In short, yes. If you gained skills and experience that are relevant to your future job hunt, then it still deserves a spot on your resume. If interviewers ask why you left the position, be honest.

But I thought....

"Despite my reasoning, the new store manager, who had taken over while I was away, pulled an Arnold Schwarzenegger and "terminated" me."

Ishani Nath, on being let go from a job

If the firing was unjust, you should "briefly describe the situation without ascribing any blame, allowing the employer to draw the appropriate conclusion," says Lokk. If you genuinely deserved to be fired, then focus on the lesson learned from the experience. For instance, if your contract outlined that you are not allowed to speak to reporters about the company but you shared information damaging the company, he says the student could reflect on the fact that they now know to always defer media requests to the authorized person within the firm.

Ultimately, when the question comes up, try not to dwell on it, explain what happened and move on.

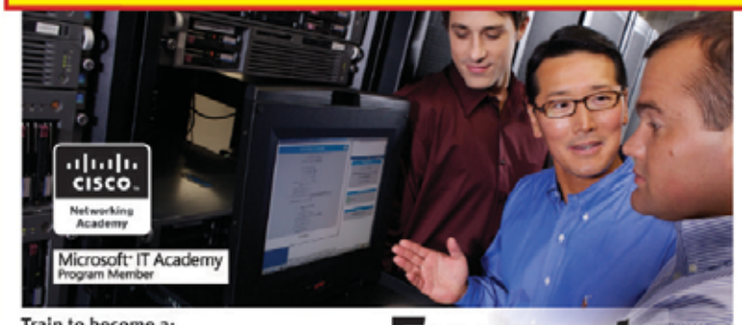
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Before the boot: Overcome communication breakdown

- **Evaluate your employer:** Determine what they need and what you in particular can provide. Don't assume that someone will figure out your contribution for you.
- **Set out clear deadlines for responses from on high:** When you've fulfilled the original requirements of your position, such as reaching the end of the original contract of completion of a project, know that you may have to be the one to ask for feedback from your employer.
- **Find a mentor:** Having someone to evaluate your performance and foster your interests – even if that person is not your direct superior – will help develop the kind of 'continuous learning' that will make you a valuable employee.

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NHL

Concussion issues force Flyers' Laperriere to the sidelines for good

Philadelphia Flyers forward Ian Laperriere has retired from the NHL, more than two years after playing his last game.

Laperriere sat out the past two seasons because of post-concussion syndrome resulting from getting hit in the right eye with a puck during the 2010 playoffs. He officially retired Tuesday because his contract had expired and he was able to come off the salary cap.

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Ian Laperriere during the 2010 Eastern Conference final. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Jury goes into deliberation at Clemens trial

Roger Clemens' fate is in the hands of a jury that will decide if the former pitcher lied about performance-enhancing substances.

The panel of eight women and four men began deliberations Tuesday after a day of closing arguments in the ninth week of the trial.

Clemens is charged with lying when he told Congress in 2008 that he never used steroids and human growth hormone.

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The Kings celebrate after their 6-1 win over the Devils in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup final in Los Angeles on Monday night. NOEL VASQUEZ/GETTY IMAGES

Plans for a sequel underway in L.A.

NHL. Kings savour 1st Stanley Cup triumph and look ahead to next year

The Stanley Cup barely had the Los Angeles Kings' fingerprints on it before Darryl Sutter suggested they should start preparing to win it again.

"The first thing you think about as a coach, these guys are all young enough, they've got to try it again," the coach said Monday night, mere moments after raising the cup for the first time himself.

That's just how a pragmatic farmer from Alberta thinks about everything, and Sutter didn't allow his mental preparations for a sequel stop him from celebrating this irreplaceable moment with his players.

The Kings partied until well after midnight at a restaurant overlooking the Staples Center ice, where Los Angeles completed its 16-4 rampage through the post-season to the franchise's first NHL title.

After nearly 45 years without a cup, after 4 1/2 decades with one division title and one conference crown to show for their existence, and after eight straight years from 2002-10 without making the playoffs, Los Angeles and its Kings had earned every minute of it.

Music boomed and drinks flowed for a few hundred friends, family members and Kings employees hanging with the players. Everybody seemingly got a chance to raise the cup. The Conn Smythe Trophy also attended, and plenty of people borrowed Jonathan Quick's hardware long enough to chant "M-V-P!" for themselves.

The Kings weren't thinking much about how they became the first eighth seed to win a title, or how they won 10 straight road games this spring, or how they made the second-fastest run in modern NHL history to the Stanley Cup.

They already knew.

"It's got to come from the room, and guys have to make a decision to work," said Quick, the record-setting goalie who carried the Kings through long stretches of the regular season. "I think we did that. You can't say enough about this group and how hard they worked."

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By the numbers

81

The Kings never faced elimination in the playoffs, but it was a distinct possibility during the regular season. L.A. didn't clinch a playoff spot until right before their 81st game.

Sutter trilogy complete

The name "Sutter" will be etched into the Stanley Cup once again.

- After more than two decades in pro hockey, Darryl Sutter finally has a chance to bring the trophy back to Viking, Alta., just as brothers Duane and Brent did before him.

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4 SPORTS

NBA

Heat and Thunder begin finals showdown

Two of basketball's brightest stars faced off on Tuesday night as Miami's LeBron James and Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant began their quests for a championship in Game 1 of the NBA finals. Go to metronews.ca/sports for coverage of the opener.

On the web

Floyd Mayweather's lawyers say the boxer's career is at risk and they have filed a motion with a Las Vegas judge, asking her to ease jail conditions for the undefeated champion who is serving time for domestic battery and harassment. Scan the code for the story.



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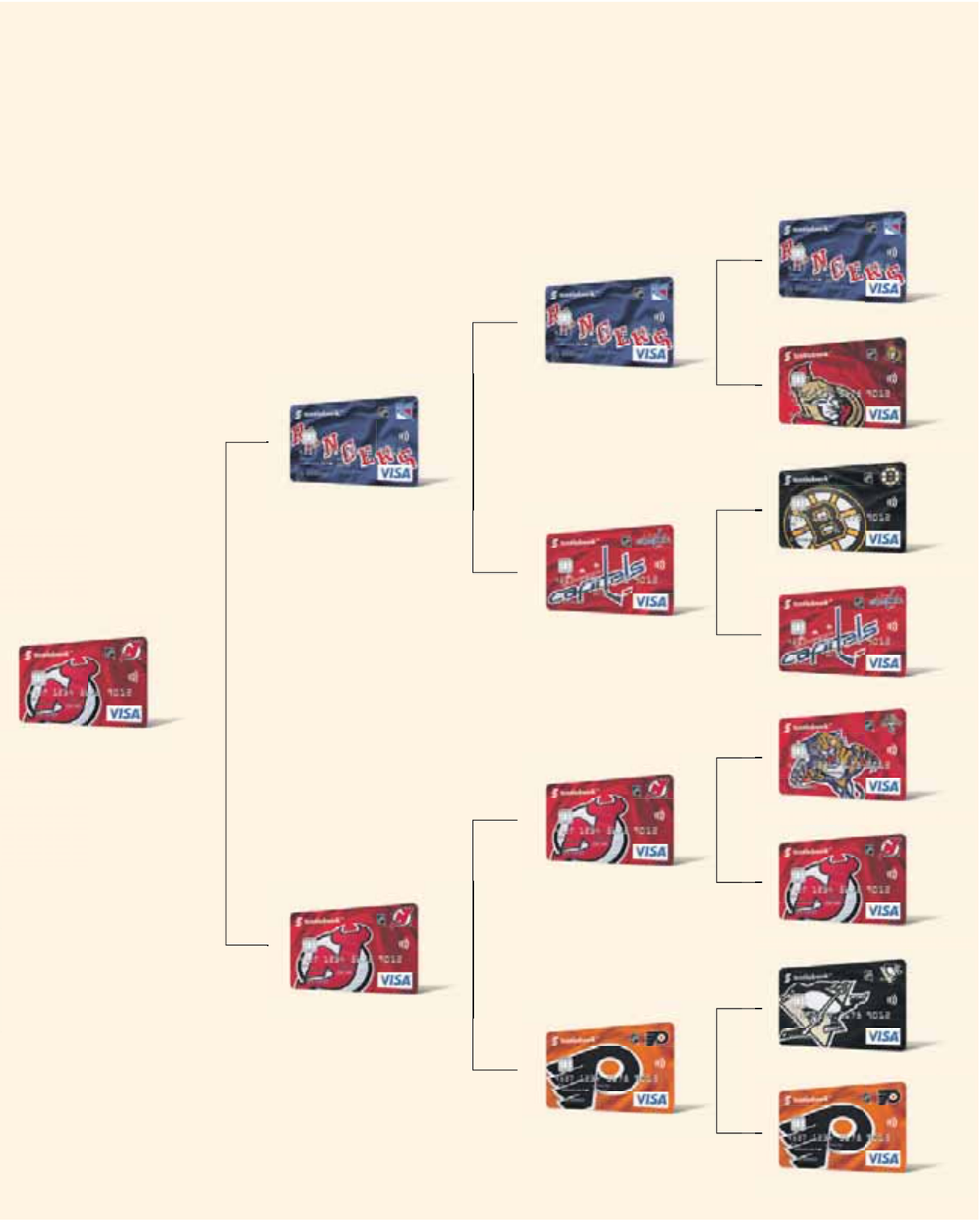
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Poland fights back to keep hopes of advancing alive

Euro 2012. Polish defence largely muzzled Russian attack

Alan Dzagoev scored his third goal of the European Championship, and Jakub Blaszczykowski scored what will surely be one of the goals of the tournament.

With hooligans fighting one another and police away from the stadium, Russia and Poland played out a 1-1 draw Tuesday. The result left Russia at the top of Group A, but all four teams still have a chance to qualify for the quarter-finals.

"We're still in the tournament, so with this point a win in our final match puts us into the knockout stage," Blaszczykowski said.

Dzagoev was first to score Tuesday. He darted past defender Lukasz Piszczek in the 37th minute and sent a glancing header beyond goalkeeper Przemyslaw Tyton after a curling free kick was delivered by Andrei Arshavin.

Russia continued to push forward after the goal, allowing Poland to equalize on the counter in the 57th when Blaszczykowski cut in from the right and sent a searing left-foot drive into the far corner of the goal.

"I think we deserve praise because all of us put a lot into this match," Blaszczykowski said. "The tactics we set up before the match we carried out 100 per cent."

Russia's rampant attack in the opening 4-1 win over the Czechs was largely muzzled by a well-organized Polish defence. At the other end, Robert Lewandowski was a constant threat.

"When we went 1-0 up, I thought we'd get more space like we did against the Czech Republic, but that didn't happen," Russia coach Dick Advocaat said. "We lost the ball too fast when we were going forward and they could counter. We left the field too open." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's game

Russia	Poland
1	1

Quoted

"He is the heart of the team and the captain as well. He's well-loved in the country, he's a guy who had a great season ... and he's full of confidence"

Poland defender Damien Perquis on Jakub Blaszczykowski



Jakub Blaszczykowski celebrates scoring the equalizing goal for Poland against Russia at Euro 2012 in Warsaw.
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Violence

Fans clash outside game

Violent clashes between Russia and Poland soccer hooligans left at least 15 injured before a soccer match between the bitter rivals.

Police later fired rubber bullets at a group of fans who attacked them in a separate incident near an outdoor fan zone while watching the emotionally charged match between the bitter rivals. The game ended in a 1-1 draw and the day was considered a huge security challenge, with police bracing for possibly more trouble after the match.

More than 100 people were detained throughout the day, police said. None of the injured, which included a police officer, were in a life-threatening condition.

About 5,000 Russia fans marched to the match at the National Stadium in Warsaw to celebrate the Russia Day national holiday. It was seen as provocative to many Poles. The two countries share a difficult history, including decades of control by Moscow over Poland during the Cold War. Many Poles felt the Polish authorities should not have allowed the Russians to march as a group in Warsaw given the historical wounds.

The most violent incident occurred during the march. Polish hooligans attacked Russians, who responded violently. The two sides, made up of dozens of men, kicked and beat each other in the face, while flares could be seen exploding in their midst.
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Czechs score two quick goals to put game away

Before the match, the Czech fans booed their coach. Six minutes after the start, they could barely contain their joy.

After an embarrassing 4-1 opening loss to Russia at the European Championship, the Czechs attacked right from kickoff and scored two quick goals en route to a 2-1 victory over Greece on Tuesday.

"Everything worked for us tonight," Czech Republic coach Michal Bilek said. "I am happy with every player."

Petr Jiracek scored the first goal, beating Greece goalkeeper Costas Chalkias in the third minute after a pass from Tomas Hubschmann sliced through the Greek defence. Vaclav Pilar added the second three minutes later with his second goal of the tournament. He was first to a ball sent across the goal by teammate Theodor Gebre Selassie.

"This was a big goal for me, and it's great for the team," Pilar said.

Substitute Fanis Gekas pulled one back for Greece in 53rd minute with a tap in after Chelsea goalkeeper Petr Cech spilled the ball and bumped into defender Tomas Sivok.

But the Greeks rallied too late, and their chances of advancing were hurt following their 1-1 draw with Poland in the opening Group A match.

The Czechs, however, put their bid to reach the quarter-finals back on track.
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Tomas Rosicky GETTY IMAGES

Rosicky injured

The Czech Republic's much-needed victory over Greece came at a cost: Captain Tomas Rosicky injured his Achilles tendon and is doubtful for the final Group A game.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	25	.583	—
Tampa Bay	35	25	.583	—
Baltimore	34	26	.567	1
Toronto	31	30	.508	4½
Boston	29	32	.475	6½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	33	27	.550	—
Cleveland	32	27	.542	½
Detroit	28	32	.467	5
Kansas City	24	34	.414	8
Minnesota	24	35	.407	8½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	35	26	.574	—
Los Angeles	33	29	.532	2½
Seattle	27	35	.435	8½
Oakland	26	35	.426	9

INTERLEAGUE

Tuesday's results
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Washington at Toronto
Boston at Miami
Cleveland at Cincinnati
N.Y. Mets at Tampa Bay
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta
Arizona at Texas
Detroit at Chicago Cubs
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Chicago White Sox at St. Louis
Oakland at Colorado
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers
San Diego at Seattle

Monday's results
Washington 6 Toronto 3
L.A. Angels 3 L.A. Dodgers 2
Miami 4 Boston 1
N.Y. Yankees 3 Atlanta 0

Wednesday's Games — All Times Eastern
Washington (Strasburg 7-1) at Toronto (Drabek 4-6), 12:37 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Correia 2-5) at Baltimore (Matusz 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Doubront 6-3) at Miami (Nolasco 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (D.Lowe 7-4) at Cincinnati (Leake 2-5), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 9-1) at Tampa Bay (Price 8-3), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 5-6) at Atlanta (Hudson 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Miley 7-2) at Texas (M.Harrison 8-3), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 3-4) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wolf 2-5) at Kansas City (Hochevar 3-7), 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 8-3) at Minnesota (Walters 2-1), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 6-1) at St. Louis (Lynn 9-2), 8:15 p.m.
Oakland (McCarthy 5-3) at Colorado (Outman 0-2), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 7-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Eovaldi 0-2), 10:10 p.m.
San Diego (Marquis 0-1) at Seattle (Noesi 2-6), 10:10 p.m.

CFL

PRE-SEASON

Wednesday's games
Toronto at Hamilton, 7 p.m.
Saskatchewan at B.C., 10 p.m.

Thursday's game
Winnipeg at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's game
Edmonton at Calgary, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	36	23	.610	—
Atlanta	34	27	.557	3
Miami	32	29	.525	5
New York	32	29	.525	5
Philadelphia	29	33	.468	8½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	—
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542	—
St. Louis	31	30	.508	2
Milwaukee	28	32	.467	4½
Houston	26	34	.433	6½
Chicago	20	40	.333	12½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	39	23	.629	—
San Francisco	34	27	.557	4½
Arizona	30	30	.500	8
Colorado	24	35	.407	13½
San Diego	20	41	.328	18½

Tuesday's result
Houston at San Francisco

Monday's results
No Games Scheduled.

Wednesday's game
All Times Eastern
Houston (Happ 4-6) at San Francisco (M.Cain 7-2), 10:15 p.m.

LATE MONDAY

NATIONALS 6, BLUE JAYS 3

Washington	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Lmrdzz lf	5	2	2	0	Lawrie 3b	4	0	1	0
Harper rf-cf-rf	4	2	3	1	Rasms cf	4	1	1	1
Zmrmn 3b	5	0	1	0	Bautist rf	2	0	0	0
LaRoch 1b	5	1	2	2	Encrnc dh	4	1	1	0
Morse dh	4	0	1	1	KJhnsn 2b	4	0	0	0
Dsmnd ss	5	0	2	1	YEscor ss	4	0	0	0
Espinos 2b	4	0	1	0	Cooper 1b	3	0	0	0
Berndn cf	1	0	0	0	YGoms ph	1	1	1	2
Nady pr-rf	1	0	0	0	Arencii c	3	0	0	0
Ankiel cf	1	1	1	1	RDavis lf	3	0	0	0
Flores c	4	0	1	0					
Totals	**39**	**6**	**14**	**6**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**4**	**3**

Washington	202	000	110 — 6
Toronto	100	000	002 — 3

E—Zimmerman (3), Cooper (1). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Washington 9, Toronto 5. 2B—Lombardozzi (8), Flores (3), Encarnacion (13). HR—LaRoche (11), Ankiel (4), Rasmus (9), Y.Gomes (3). SB—Harper (4). SF—Morse.

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.Jackson W,3-3	8	3	2	2	3	3
S.Burnett	1	1	1	1	0	2
Toronto						
Morrow L,7-4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Beck	3 2-3	3	3	2	2	3
L.Perez	2 1-3	6	1	1	0	1
Frasor	1	2	0	0	0	1
Cordero	1	2	1	1	0	1
Villanueva	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Beck. PB—Arencibia.
T—3:03. A—18,513 (49,260) at Toronto.

TRANSACTIONS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Released OF Vladimir Guerrero from his minor league contract. Optioned INF Yan Gomes and RHP Chad Beck to Las Vegas (PCL). Recalled LHP Aaron Laffey and LHP Evan Crawford from Las Vegas.

CFL

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released WR Victor James, OL Jean-Sebastien Laberge and DL Rob Jubenville.

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(Best of 7)
NEW JERSEY (E6) VS.LOS ANGELES (W8)
(Los Angeles wins series 4-2)
Monday's result
Los Angeles 6 New Jersey 1

LATE MONDAY

KINGS 6, DEVILS 1

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Brown 8 (Doughty, Richards) 11:03 (pp)
2. Los Angeles, J.Carter 7 (Brown, Richards) 12:45 (pp)
3. Los Angeles, Lewis 2 (King, Doughty) 15:01 (pp)

Penalties — Volchenkov NJ (hooking) 3:01, Bernier NJ (boarding major, game misconduct) 10:10.

Second Period
4. Los Angeles, J.Carter 8 (Brown, Kopitar) 1:30
5. New Jersey, Henrique 5 (Sykora, Ponikarovsky) 18:45

Penalties — Salvador NJ (double high-sticking) 6:00, R.Carter NJ (roughing, misconduct) 14:23, Clarkson NJ (misconduct) 18:19, Penner LA (roughing) 19:43.

Third Period
6. Los Angeles, Lewis 3 (King, Stoll) 16:15 (en)
7. Los Angeles, M.Greene 2, 16:30

Penalties — Sykora NJ (roughing), Brown LA (tripping, charging; served by Williams) 6:55, Zidlicky NJ (tripping) 8:06.

Shots on goal by

New Jersey	4	6	8	— 18
Los Angeles	13	8	4	— 25

Goal — New Jersey: Brodeur (L,14-9); Los Angeles: Quick (W,16-4). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — New Jersey: 0-2; Los Angeles: 3-9.
Attendance — 18,858 (18,118) at Los Angeles.

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
D.Brown, LA	8	12	20
Kopitar, LA	8	12	20
Kovalchuk, NJ	8	11	19
Giroux, Pha	8	9	17
Doughty, LA	4	12	16
Parise, NJ	8	7	15
B.Richards, NYR	6	9	15
M.Richards, LA	4	11	15
J.Williams, LA	4	11	15
Zajac, NJ	7	7	14
Salvador, NJ	4	10	14
Briere, Pha	8	5	13
Carter, LA	8	5	13
Henrique, NJ	4	5	13
Clarkson, NJ	3	9	12
Girardi, NYR	3	9	12
J.Carter, LA	6	5	11
Gaborik, NYR	5	6	11
Penner, LA	3	8	11
Callahan, NYR	6	4	10
McDonald, StL	5	5	10
Vermette, Phx	5	5	10
Anisimov, NYR	3	7	10
Zubrus, NJ	3	7	10
Del Zotto, NYR	2	8	10
Voracek, Pha	2	8	10
J.Staal, Pgh	6	3	9
Doan, Phx	5	4	9
Ovechkin, Wash	5	4	9
Lewis, LA	3	6	9
Ponikarovsky, NJ	1	8	9
B.Schenn, Pha	3	6	9
Stepan, NYR	1	8	9
Yandle, Phx	1	8	9
Zidlicky, NJ	1	8	9
Elias, NJ	5	3	8
King, LA	5	3	8
Boedker, Phx	4	4	8
Crosby, Pgh	3	5	8
Hartnell, Pha	3	5	8
Malkin, Pgh	3	5	8
Backstrom, Wash	2	6	8
Klesla, Phx	2	6	8
Jagr, Pha	1	7	8

NBA PLAYOFFS

THE FINALS

(Best of 7)
All Times Eastern
OKLAHOMA CITY (W2) VS. MIAMI (E2)
Tuesday's game
Miami at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m
Thursday's game
Miami at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
Oklahoma City at Miami, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
Oklahoma City at Miami, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
x-Oklahoma City at Miami, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 24
x-Miami at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26
x-Miami at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m.
x — played only if necessary.

TENNIS

ATP AEGON CHAMPIONSHIPS

At London
Yesterday's results
Singles — First Round
Kevin Anderson (9), South Africa, def. James Ward, Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
David Nalbandian (10), Argentina, def. **Vasek Pospisil, Vancouver,** 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Marcos Baghdatis (11), Cyprus, def. Frederico Gil, Portugal, 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-2.
Denis Istomin (12), Uzbekistan, def. Kenny de Schepper, France, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Alex Bogomolov Jr. (13), Russia, def. Martin Klizan, Slovakia, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Gilles Muller (14), Luxembourg, def. Liam Broady, Britain, 6-2, 6-1.
Go Soeda (15), Japan, def. Bjorn Phau, Germany, 6-2, 6-2.
Ivo Karlovic (16), Croatia, def. Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, def. **Frank Dancevic, Niagara Falls, Ont.,** 6-1 (retired).
Nicolas Mahut, France, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, 6-4, 6-2.

ATP GERRY WEBER OPEN

At Halle, Germany
Yesterday's results
Singles — First Round
Marcel Granollers (6), Spain, def. Mischa Zverev, Germany, 6-4, 6-2.
Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Andreas Seppi (7), Italy 7-6 (6), 4-6, 7-6 (7).
Florian Mayer, Germany, def. Tim Smyczek, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.
Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, def. Konstantin Kravchuk, Russia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Benjamin Becker, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (6).
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Bernard Tomic, Australia, 5-2 (retired).
Doubles — First Round
Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (1), Netherlands def. Benjamin Becker and Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 12-10.
Milos Raonic, Thornhill, Ont. and Adil Shamasdin, Pickering, Ont., def. Dustin Brown, Germany and Oliver Marach (3), Austria, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9.

WTA GASTEIN LADIES

At Bad Gastein, Austria
Singles — First Round
Richel Hogenkamp, Netherlands, def. Julia Goerges (1), Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Yanina Wickmayer (2), Belgium, def. Mariana Duque-Marino, Colombia, 6-3, 6-4.
Carla Suarez Navarro (4), Spain, def. Marta Domachowska, Poland, 6-4, 7-5.

SOCCER

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

NORTH, CENTRAL AND CARIBBEAN ZONE

Tuesday's games
All Times Eastern
GROUP A
At St. John's, Antigua
Antigua 0 Jamaica 0
At Guatemala City
Guatemala vs. U.S.
GROUP B
At San Salvador, El Salvador
El Salvador vs. Mexico
At Georgetown, Guyana
Guyana vs. Costa Rica
GROUP C
At Toronto
Canada vs. Honduras
At Panama City
Panama vs. Cuba

ASIA

FINAL ROUND

Group A
Iran 0 Qatar 0
South Korea 3 Lebanon 0
Group B
Australia 1 Japan 1
Iraq 1 Oman 1

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
D.C. United	15	8	4	3	28	19	27
New York	13	8	3	2	26	18	26
Kansas City	12	8	3	1	17	10	25
Columbus	12	5	4	3	13	13	18
Chicago	13	5	5	3	15	17	18
Houston	12	4	4	4	13	15	16
New England	13	5	7	1	18	18	16
Montreal	13	3	7	3	15	21	12
Philadelphia	11	2	7	2	8	14	8
Toronto	10	1	9	0	8	21	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Real Salt Lake	14	9	3	2	22	14	29
San Jose	14	8	3	3	27	17	27
Seattle	13	7	3	3	16	9	24
Vancouver	13	6	3	4	16	15	22
Colorado	13	6	6	1	20	18	19
Chivas USA	13	4	6	3	9	14	15
Portland	12	3	5	4	12	15	13
Dallas	15	3	8	4	15	24	13
Los Angeles	13	3	8	2	15	21	11

Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
Dallas at Houston, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
D.C. United at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
New York at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

NASL

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Puerto Rico	10	6	2	2	19	7	20
San Antonio	10	5	1	4	14	9	19
Minnesota	10	4	1	5	15	13	17
Fort Lauderdale	11	3	4	4	15	18	13
Tampa Bay	11	3	5	3	11	15	12
Edmonton	10	3	5	2	11	10	11
Carolina	11	2	4	5	18	20	11
Atlanta	11	1	5	5	11	22	8

Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
Carolina at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Fort Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Puerto Rico, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

EURO 2012

FIRST ROUND

GROUP A

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Russia	2	1	1	0	5	2	4
Czech Republic	2	1	0	1	3	5	3
Poland	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Greece	2	0	1	1	2	3	1

Tuesday's results
At Wroclaw, Poland
Czech Republic 2 Greece 1
At Warsaw, Poland
Poland 1 Russia 1
Saturday's games
At Warsaw, Poland
Greece vs. Russia, 2:45 p.m.
At Wroclaw, Poland
Czech Republic vs. Poland, 2:45 p.m.

GROUP B

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Denmark	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Germany	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Netherlands	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Portugal	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

Saturday's results
At Kharkiv, Ukraine
Denmark 1 Netherlands 0
At Lviv, Ukraine
Germany 1 Portugal 0
Wednesday's games
At Lviv, Ukraine
Denmark vs. Portugal, 12 noon
At Kharkiv, Ukraine
Netherlands vs. Germany, 2:45 p.m.
Sunday's games
At Kharkiv, Ukraine
Portugal vs. Netherlands, 2:45 p.m.
At Lviv, Ukraine
Denmark vs. Germany, 2:45 p.m.

GROUP C

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Croatia	1	1	0	0	3	1	3
Italy	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Spain	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Ireland	1	0	0	1	1	3	0

Sunday's results
At Gdansk, Poland
Spain 1 Italy 1
At Poznan, Poland
Croatia 3 Ireland 1
Thursday's games
At Poznan, Poland
Italy vs. Croatia, 12 noon
At Gdansk, Poland
Spain vs. Ireland, 2:45 p.m.
Monday, June 18
At Gdansk, Poland
Croatia vs. Spain, 2:45 p.m.
At Poznan, Poland
Italy vs. Ireland, 2:45 p.m.

GROUP D

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
Ukraine	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
England	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
France	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Sweden	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

Monday's results
At Donetsk, Ukraine
France 1 England 1
At Kiev, Ukraine
Ukraine 2 Sweden 1
Friday's games
At Kiev, Ukraine
Sweden vs. England, 12 noon
At Donetsk, Ukraine
Ukraine vs. France, 2:45 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
At Kiev, Ukraine
Sweden vs. France, 2:45 p.m.
At Donetsk, Ukraine
England vs. Ukraine, 2:45 p.m.



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Scion's franchise player



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Nice rims

As is the Scion way, the FR-S is shipped from its Japanese homeland with the expected load of standard gear plus aluminum sport pedals, a 300-watt Pioneer-brand sound system and Michelin Primacy rubber fitted to a neat set of 17-inch alloy wheels.

Premium fuel

This Scion is slim and trim — which saves fuel — with a rating of 8.3 l/100 km city and 5.8 highway for the automatic (9.6/6.6 for manual-gearbox versions).

But those numbers are offset by the engine's requirement for more expensive premium fuel.

2013 Scion FR-S

- **Type.** Two-door, rear-wheel-drive 2+2 sport coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC H4 (200).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 9.6/6.6 (MT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** $27,500.



Hitting 100 km/h from rest takes a bit more than six seconds.

Engine

As with Subaru's BRZ, the FR-S employs a 200-horsepower (and 151 pound-feet of torque) 2.0-litre "flat" four-cylinder engine (one bank of two pistons fires at 180 degrees to the opposite two pistons). The basic design is all-Subaru, while Toyota contributes a unique intake system.

Review. A marriage produces a car that neither Toyota nor Subaru would likely have had on their own

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Look, everyone ... twins.

For Subaru, the BRZ becomes the exception to its all-wheel-drive, all-the-time rule. For Toyota's Scion division, the identical FR-S is the flagship model that the brand has needed from the start.

It's unusual for two competing automakers (although Toyota does own a small piece of Subaru) to launch closely similar products, but not entirely unheard of. But in the case of specialty vehicles — 2+2 sport coupes, for example — that sell in limited quantities, it's a bit surprising, but ultimately great for buyers who could initiate a dealership dogfight in their attempts to score the best deal.

Scion, with its more prolific dealer network, should easily move its fair share of FR-S metal. FR-S stands for front-engine, rear-wheel-drive sport. And what impressive metal it is. The coupe's long-hood, short-deck proportions are right on the money and the low hood, muscular fenders and curvy roofline give it a poised, gimmick-free appearance.

The FR-S represents the kind of breakout styling that the rest of the Toyota fleet should emulate.

The interior design also carries the Toyota stamp of approval, with big round dials flanked by even bigger round air vents. As with any sport model worth its muscle, the tachometer (also big and round) sits dead centre in the driver's line of vision, with a smaller speedometer to the left and fuel/temperature gauges to the right.

With a road-ready starting price of $27,500, the Scion-Subaru FR-S offspring is all about inexpensive fun. Remember what that was like? No?

It's about time, then, that Toyota and Subaru got together.



The FR-S interior layout speaks to sporty drivers with a central rev counter and metal foot pedals.



The "86" on the fenders will likely mean nothing to you, but it's intended to show lineage with an older generation of rear-wheel-drive Corolla.

By comparison



1 Subaru BRZ
Base price: $28,900



2 Hyundai Genesis Coupe
Base price: $28,100



3 Ford Mustang
Base price: $25,600

5 DRIVE

Top Gear

What's your ratchet?

If you work on cars, either as a hobby or to pay the bills, you'll appreciate a set of Zyklop ratchets from Wera. Their unique rotating-mass design allows you to easily spin the socket up to three times more quickly (according to the manufacturer) than a standard ratchet. Although tackling bolts is the Zyklop's primary function, it can also be used as a reversible screwdriver when fitted with one of a number of different bits. Its swivelling-ratchet design allows it to function at a variety of angles, which is especially handy in cramped areas. Wera makes Zyklop ratchet sets from 18-43 pieces with prices beginning in the US $80 range for the basic set through amazon.com. The 43-piece set costs about US $240. For more info you can also check out the manufacturer's website at www-us.wera.de.

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When introduced, the two-door Acura RSX coupe rode an all-new platform shared by the latest Honda Civic. Standard equipment included standard 15-inch wheels, front and side airbags, air conditioning and a CD player. Leather seating, cruise control, a sunroof and a 6-CD changer were present in the RSX's hardware list as well, depending on the model in question.

Compact, energetic and poised, the RSX quickly became popular with performance-minded buyers after a premium machine.



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Common Issues

Be sure there's plenty of pad left on the brakes, and that they aren't squealing — which could indicate the need for a brake job. Check tire tread depth and condition, noting any abnormal wear across the tread width that could indicate alignment issues.

Note any owner-added upgrades, avoiding models modified with anything more serious than an intake and exhaust system. Improperly installed, modified parts can adversely affect the longevity of your used RSX and its various systems.

Engine

All RSX models got a two-litre, four-cylinder engine. Standard models developed 160 horsepower, while the sportier Type S model made around 200, depending on the year in question.

What Owners Like

Owners of the RSX tended to rate its styling and driving dynamics the most highly, with comfort and performance falling slightly behind. Most report satisfaction with the RSX's mileage, handling, responsiveness and reliability.

What Owners Dislike

Common complaints include poor ride quality on account of the stiff, sport-tuned suspension, and limited rear-seat space.

Verdict

Ultimately, shoppers finding a good deal on a used RSX that fits their budget and priorities will likely join a community of largely satisfied owners.

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Trans-Canada Highway turns 50

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One of the more recent and dramatic stretches to be added to the network known as the Trans Canada Highway 1, is the 13-km Confederation Bridge, completed in 1997, connecting P.E.I. to New Brunswick (and vice versa!). PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

The Trans-Canada Highway, which turns 50-years old this year, is almost too Canadian. Like someone was working with a checklist, trying to jam as many Canadian-isms into one entity as possible.

Like, is it big? It's gotta be big, right?

Well, how about, one of the world's longest national roads? This shouldn't be too surprising. One thing this country is not short on is width.

When it was completed in 1962, it encompassed 4,860 miles (7,776 km). Over the years, several more routes were added, so its even longer today (8,000 plus).

Did we have enough federal-provincial bickering?

Absolutely.

"From the very beginning, the feds and the provinces were bickering about who would pay, how much they would pay, where the route would go. This all made it a very typical Canada project," says Daniel Francis, author of the beautiful book, Road for Canada, The Illustrated Story of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Enough battling with beautiful and cruel nature?

Besides the political hurdles, there were obviously also very, real natural ones. Like really big, mountains. Several of the major mountain roads in B.C., like the Big Bend Highway that links Golden with Revelstoke, were completed as "make work" projects during the 1930s.

But the last gap to be closed was a mosquito-infested stretch around Lake Superior, which actually became known as "The Gap." A paved road through there was not competed until 1960.

When I asked Francis about his favourite scenic stretches, he mentioned several — all those B.C. mountain passes, the Saint John River Valley in New Brunswick, the road north of Superior — before he metaphorically threw his hands up.

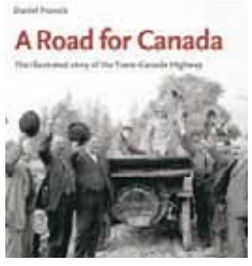
"Well, you could go on about the landscape in Canada forever ... the road lets you see it."

Celebrated in typical muted Canadian way?

While construction continued until 1971, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker officially opened the Trans-Canada on Sept. 3, 1962, in a screwed up ceremony on the Rogers Pass, in B.C.. The sound system didn't work. The musicians were late. Speeches went on and on and on.

And while we've come to love our big highway, Francis notes it pales in myth-making capacity when compared to the first railway to cross the country.

"Unlike the railway, which was built very quickly, in a very specific period of time, the highway build spread out over many years. It was also a project that was made up of other roads, which already existed."



Also hurting its status as a topic for folk singers, is that it has evolved over the years to become more a system of getting across the country, than one magical, all-encompassing East-West route.

But there is lots of magic in that road (or system). Every Canadian dreams of hitting the highway and seeing the country at some point in their lives, and every Canadian can immediately picture Terry Fox and Rick Hansen on that highway, and when one does that, it's not hard to feel pride in being a Canadian.

Notes Francis: "It does seem that when we have an important statement to make, or some drama to enact, the highway tends to be the place where we do it."

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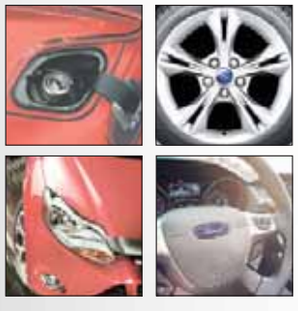
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A Honda six-speed manual transmission (cross-section) is pictured. HONDA

Automakers gear up for fuel economy

Driving Force. You switch gears in your ride all the time, but did you ever wonder how it all works?

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A transmission certainly seems simple enough when you're in your vehicle: put the shift lever in Drive and away you go.

But that lever is attached to an extremely complex component that can affect how your car performs and what fuel economy it can achieve.

"You have an engine that's exerting power, and you have to put that power to the ground through the wheels," says Hayato Mori, manager of product planning for Honda Canada.

"You have to put gearing in between to efficiently transmit the power from the engine to where you want it to go."

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little engine power as possible. Sometimes the engine will have to work harder, such as when you're taking off from a stop, but at higher speeds the transmission will allow the vehicle to cruise along while using relatively little power, which helps save fuel.

Transmissions usually contain anywhere from four to six forward gears (along with neutral and reverse), and some automakers even offer seven or eight.

"By putting more gears in between, you change the ratio, so it needs less engine power," Mori says.

"Let's say you're going up one floor, and the stairway has five steps. You go up another that has six steps. Going up five steps requires more work than six steps, because the six steps are smaller. That's the same kind of thing you have on a transmission."

Even so, there is still much that engineers can do with fewer gears.

"Even with a five-speed, you can change the ratio," Mori says.

"On a flight of stairs, you can vary the height or length of the steps so it's not as energy-exerting. It all hinges on how well the technology works. We have five-speed transmissions that can achieve the same or better than some competitors with six-speed transmissions."

Adding more gears also adds complexity and weight, Mori adds, and automakers must carefully balance the engine and transmission technologies to achieve maximum fuel economy.

Transmission talk

- Not all transmissions have gears. Many automakers offer a continuously variable transmission, or CVT, that uses pulleys and a belt or chain to achieve a theoretically infinite number of ratios.
- A transmission's greatest enemy is heat. If you tow a trailer or frequently carry heavy loads, make sure to have a transmission cooler installed if your vehicle didn't come with one.



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Fans watch as Marcus Gronholm, of Finland, drives his car off the ramp in the Global Rallycross Championship on Saturday at the Texas Motor Speedway. Gronholm went on to win the race. RALPH LAUER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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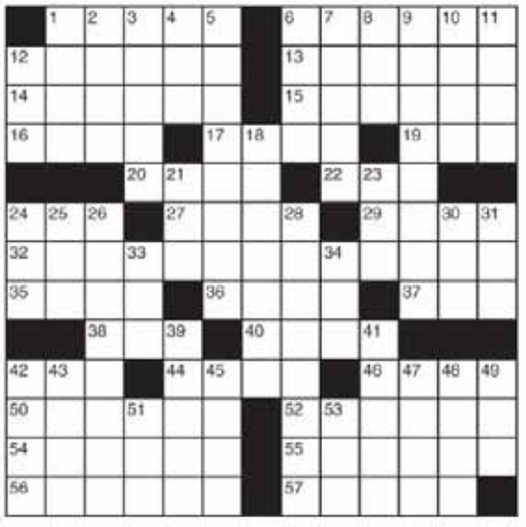
Crossword

Across

1 "And so to bed" diarist
6 Procession
12 Approach the curb
13 Eye-related
14 Take for granted
15 Type of test
16 Subsequently
17 Lummox
19 Rushmore face
20 Diamond in the sky?
22 Trinity member
24 Helgenberger series
27 Weaponry
29 Bound bundle
32 Gertrude Stein quote
35 Metal refuse
36 Bean town?
37 Turf
38 Moo — gai pan
40 Steals
42 Omega preceder
44 Affix an X
46 Verve
50 Virgil masterwork
52 Have high hopes
54 Runt
55 Irreparable
56 Venomous vipers
57 Gaiters

Down

1 Shove
2 Differently
3 Banjo sound
4 "Tasty!"
5 Suggesting a rainbow
6 Lauren brand
7 Low-pH chemicals
8 Same old same-old
9 Annual publications
10 Fingerpaint
11 Gaelic
12 Vanna's cohort
18 Unquestioning follower
21 Writer Fleming
23 Kimono closer
24 Group of former USSR members
25 Bando of baseball
26 Thought
28 College discussions
30 — -tzu
31 Conclusion
33 In olden times
34 Eminem's genre
39 Wickerwork willow
41 Old photo tint
42 Hemingway sobriquet
43 Progeny
45 Mid-month date
47 Scourge of serge
48 Bellicose deity
49 Simpsons' neighbor
51 Ram's ma'am
53 Dine



Sudoku

6				8				2
8		7		6		1		9
		9	1		5	7		
5								3
			6		3			
4								1
		1	3		4	2		
3		2		9		8		4
9				2				5

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	5	1	2	7	9	8	6	3
8	2	9	3	6	4	7	1	5
3	6	7	5	8	1	2	9	4
6	1	3	4	9	7	5	8	2
5	4	8	6	2	3	9	7	1
9	7	2	8	1	5	3	4	6
1	8	5	7	3	6	4	2	9
2	3	6	9	4	8	1	5	7
7	9	4	1	5	2	6	3	8

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

F D H R Q B F C L Q K V Q T B

B Q A H U B C I H L C C I M C L V D Q F

D Q U G H Z C I H D J B M Q A C L J F H

U H B B H L F, R L H Q Z D I H K G Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BRAINSTORMING SESSION HELD IN A COOKING AREA MIGHT BE CALLED THE KITCHEN THINK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals T

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Taurus | April 21 - May 21. The planets will bring several opportunities your way over the next 24 hours but there is one goal you should be focusing on to the exclusion of everything else.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. The more you are on the move today, the less time you will have to spend worrying about little things.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You sense that an important change is coming and you are worried it might be a change for the worse. You won't escape this feeling until the Sun enters your sign on the 20th.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. You will realize today that you were wrong to be suspicious about someone's motives. Apologize if you've been harsh. It's not too late, but be fast.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You enjoy routine but the planets warn there is a danger you could settle into a routine that is too comfortable and too predictable.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Things have been going so well for you that you are afraid there is some sort of catch. Don't worry, there isn't. Today's Sun-Saturn link will confirm how truly fortunate you are.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Money matters will go well today but they will go even better if you follow your instincts rather than what the "experts" suggest.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Forget what others say you have to do and focus on your own desires. That is not only the recipe for having fun but also the recipe for success.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Someone in a position of authority will be impressed by your willingness to stick to a task that others too easily gave up on.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You won't lack for confidence today, and you never lack for courage, but hopefully you will balance that with a large dose of common sense.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Financial matters are under favourable stars today and if you use your brain you will come out ahead of the game.

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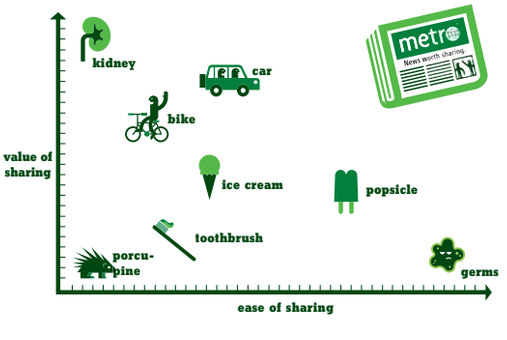
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